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College releases Recent Graduate Survey results

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

The Recent Graduate Survey was released to the Hamilton Community last week, following a weekend meeting of the Board of Trustees. The survey, which was similar in format to the Residential Life Survey conducted last year, polled 687 Hamilton graduates from the past five years on their views of residential life at the college. The Recent Graduate Survey is expected to play a significant role in shaping the final recommendations of the Residential Life Study which are expected to be released next year.

Compiled in a book more than fifty pages long, the results of the survey were distributed among members of the Residential Life Committee at their meeting two weeks ago. The Recent Graduate Survey was conducted by the firm George Dehne and Associates which also conducted the the Residential Life Survey. That survey polled more than one thousand students, faculty, and prospective students on their views of Hamilton.

Responses to the Recent Graduate Survey were not much different from those generated by the Residential Life Survey. Similar opinions of activities offered on campus and of relations between student and faculty members were expressed by graduates and current students. Sixty-nine percent of the respondents to the Recent Graduate Survey indicated that they would attend Hamilton College again if given the choice.

Approximately 2,000 Hamilton graduates were mailed questionnaires for the survey. Of those, 687 completed and returned them.

"[The firm of] George Dehne did an outstanding job in soliciting information," commented President Eugene Tobin. He noted that the survey has helped draw a complete picture of the Hamilton community that will be used by the Residential Life Committee in its deliberations leading to final recommendations. These recommendations are now expected to be released by March of 1995, prior to the scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees planned for that month.

"The Recent Graduate Survey is an additional piece of information that will be looked at carefully by the Residential Life Committee," stated Dean of Students Jan Coates. She added that the survey carries no predetermined weight and will be given

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Fourteen hundred parents and friends were treated to late fall foliage during Parents Weekend. The persistent warm weather contributed to the late display of fall colors.

Dunham renovations in high demand

Students see improvements as necessary

By Eli Koppel '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Dunham Residence Hall is in desperate need of a face lift, say many of its occupants. Accomodating 223 students, it is the largest residence hall on campus. Student complaints involve nearly every aspect of Dunham, ranging from its gang showers to lack of carpeting. Renovations are planned for residence hall's future, but exactly when they will begin remains unknown.

Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed, noted that Dunham is one of the most densely occupied residence halls on campus. Addressing the issue of future renovations, she said, "Questions are raised [as to] whether we can make it a nicer residential building and still hold the same amount of people."

One of the main difficulties in renovating Dunham is its size. When work eventually begins, every aspect of the building will receive attention.

"With over 200 students, renovations will be very extensive. You can't just put Band-Aids on Dunham. By law, we are required to make the building handicapped accessible. It really needs to be completely overhauled," Reed said.

Eric Hermann '98 commented, "Dunham is the armpit of the campus. . it's just like your own body odor. You get used to it."

Traditionally considered the rowdiest residence hall on campus, ice hockey games used to be played in Dunham's hallways during the winter months, according to a popular legend. Until partitions were installed several years ago to break up the long corridors, it is said that residents would flood the hallways and leave their windows open, allowing an ice rink to form.

Dunham's sheer size will play an important role in determining whether repairing the residence halls is feasible in the near future.

Reed added, "Since Dunham is so large, the reparations are going to be tremendous. We can't afford to displace students around campus. Dunham provides living spaces for a lot of students, and issues such as the fraternities pose questions as to whether Dunham can be renovated sooner."

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Senior gift campaign achieves early goals

Twenty-five percent participation reached on schedule this month

By Walter Addison March '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Senior Gift for the Class of '95 is lending a helping hand for the Career Center's efforts to become part of the campus network. This will come as a surprise to the members of the senior class who did not realize the votes had been tallied. Even more surprising for those seniors may be that the Gift Campaign reached its October 17th goal of 25% participation.

The Class of '95 Senior Gift is a bit more involved than mere network connections, which should be provided as part of the campus network. This project involves the installation of at least 2 workstations to facilitate the input of new Career Center data. This data is to include internship information and employment opportunities received by fax and letters. The data will be available, as part of the campus network, to all current Hamilton students and, through the Career Center Gopher, to all Hamilton alums with Internet access. The money will also help to purchase software and furniture for the Center's new computing cluster.

Jill Slatterly '95, the Chair of the Senior Gift Campaign, says "In

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Turn to the back page to read about another shoestring Hamilton football victory.

Kantrowitz speaks on Zionism and Nationalism

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

On Monday afternoon, professor and author Melanie Kaye-Kantrowitz delivered a lecture entitled "Nationalism, Women, Jews, and the Twenty-First Century" in Dwight Lounge. Currently the executive director of Jews for Racial and Economic Justice, she has authored several books including, *The Issue is Power: Essays on Women, Jews, Violence, and Resistance* (1992), *Action and Awareness: Handbook on Anti-Semitism* (1991), and *My Jewish Face and Other Stories* (1990).

As she began her lecture, Kaye-Kantrowitz noted that a more appropriate title for her lecture might have been, "Nationalism, the Diaspora and the 21st Century." She discussed the significance of the Diaspora at through the course of her talk, emphasizing the importance of Jewish communities living in it, outside Israel.

She spoke at length on what she described as the "double possibilities" of nationalism. These possibilities include both the positive aspects of it as a unifying force and its most negative consequences which can lead to war.

For the Jewish people, Kaye-Kantrowitz said, Zionism has been the uniting force in the place of nationalism. A response to the Holocaust in which one third of the world's Jewish population was annihilated, Zionism is the belief that there should be a state to which all Jews are able to go.

Kantrowitz described Zionism as "an ideology of despair," adding that most separatist movements can be described as such. She noted though, that the Zionist movement is understandable when one considers the long history of Jews being unwelcome and expelled from many of the places in which they have settled.

She spoke of the Bundist movement of the late 19th century which was strong at a time when Zionism was virtually unknown. Members of the Bundist movement, who were largely anti-capitalist and pro-worker in their sentiments, making them unpopular in the United States, worked toward a goal of making Jews welcome throughout the world. Following World War II and the Holocaust, the fledging movement all but disappeared and was deemed a failure.

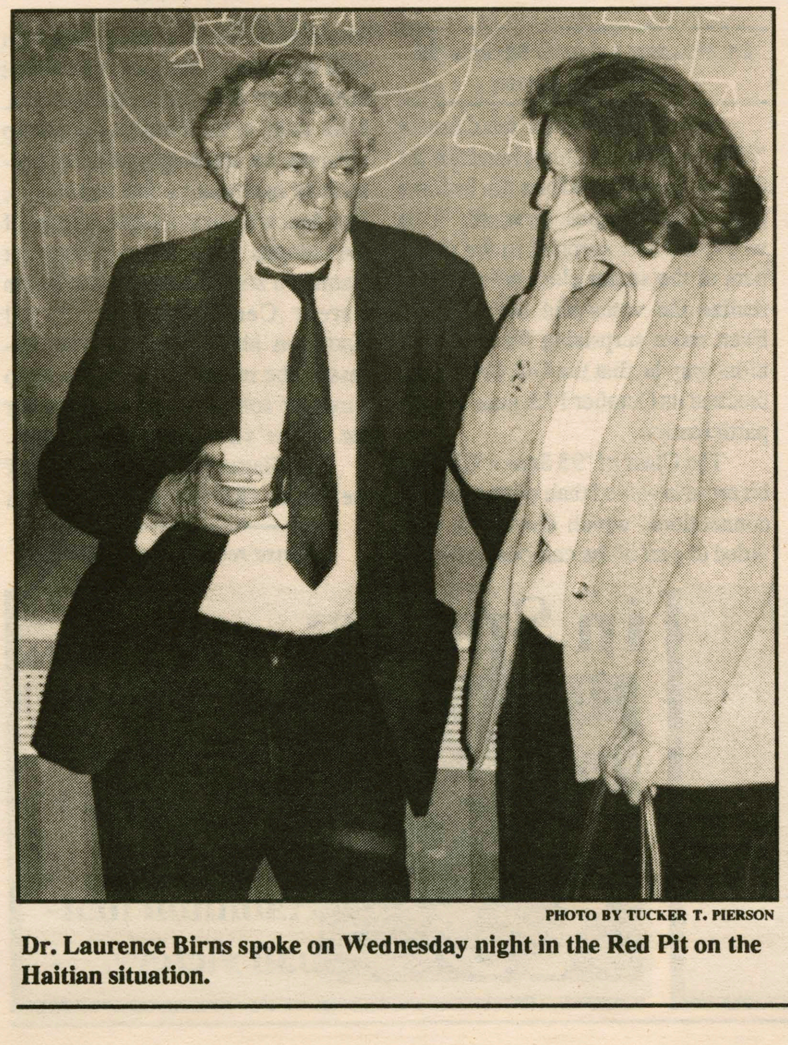
Explaining the virtual absence of the Bundist movement from most history texts, Kantrowitz noted that history is written by individuals of wealth who do not usually share the beliefs of the anti-capitalist Bundists.

The Diaspora, she said, is an alternative to nationalism or Zionism. The notion of the Diaspora she added, "envisions a culture that is alliance seeking" and helps the Jewish people in "recognizing [they] have a foot in two different worlds."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Jane Watson Irwin Chair and the Women's Studies Program.

Correction:

In an article appearing in the October 7 issue of *The Spectator* ("Faculty vote by wide margin for elimination of private societies"), Associate Professor of English Patricia O'Neill was mistakenly identified as a signer of a resolution calling for a faculty vote to ban private societies. Professor O'Neill, in fact, did not sign the resolution. *The Spectator* regrets the error.



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Dr. Laurence Birns spoke on Wednesday night in the Red Pit on the Haitian situation.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Student Coalition schedules national literacy activism conference at Ohio State University

The Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education (SCALE) has scheduled a literacy activism conference for October 27-30 at Ohio State University. Workshops will focus on campus literacy, adult students, English as a second language, and literacy and national service policy.

SCALE is a national organization that mobilizes college students to address literacy needs through partnerships with community agencies, service organizations, faculty members and administrators.

Additional presentations at the conference will include women and literacy, popular education, and family literacy. For more information on the conference and registering for it, SCALE officials can be contacted at (919) 962-2211. *(NSNS)*

Univeristy of Minnesota graduate student begins new 'Electronic Democracy' service

A graduate student at the University of Minnesota has launched an "E-Democracy" electronic mail service with the object of keeping voters more politically informed.

Creator Steve Cliff said the service will feature texts of speeches, debates, voting records and policy positions. He said the service will also enable voters to correspond electronically with politicians. *(NSNS)*

Disabled U. Wisconsin law student saws off desk in protest

A University of Wisconsin law student last week sawed of part of her classroom desk with a power tool to publicize a perceived access problem for disabled students at the law school. The student, Brigid McGuire, "remodeled her desk with a circular saw," according to Roger Howard, associate dean of students at the university. "She cut away a portion of her desk so she could roll her wheelchair into that area, rather than have it at the front or back of the class," Howard explained. "She wanted to have her wheelchair in line with a row of students, rather than staying three to four feet in front of them."

McGuire admitted that she had sawed off the desk, adding that the action attracted tremendous amount of attention, including a report by the Associated Press.

The case has been referred to the school's Dean of Students office for an internal review of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), according to Law School Dean Daniel Bernstine. "Our position is that we're in full compliance with ADA requirements," Bernstine said. "In fact, we've gone beyond the law in terms of accomodating this student and other disabled students."

Howard called the incident "a potential disciplinary issue" because McGuire allegedly destroyed state property, but said that first school officials want to respond to her allegations. *(NSNS)*

New book explores state of campus activism

Author and journalist Paul Loeb has spent most of the past decade studying college student activism, and next month he will release his findings in a new book on the subject.

"I feel that students are a lot less quiet than they have been portrayed in the media. Two generations have been misportrayed — this one as much more uncaring than it is, and the Vietnam one as selling out its higher values," Loeb said in a recent interview. "This has bred a certain amount of cynicism, leaving both sides feeling nothing can be done."

Loeb's new book, *Generation at the Crossroads : Apathy and Action on the American Campus* is based on in-depth research and interviews with students from more than 100 campuses in 30 states.

"What I'm writing about is not so much the tactics of activism, not about organizing a protest — like how to march through campus and turn left or right at the administration building," he said. "Rather, it's really about how people see themselves in the world, how they will leave the world."

Loeb's book documents the various aspects of student activism in recent years, including major direct action campaign, the push for multiculturalism, and the growth of community service projects. The book also examines the legions of students who do not get involved because they feel overwhelmed by the ennormity of social decay, or by their own personal responsibilities.

Loeb said he has been uplifted by the movement for greater cultural diversity on campus in recent years. Having spent years on the frontlines with activists and organizers, Loeb's advice to youth is to identify something that they really care about and then act on it. *(NSNS)*

Dr. Laurence Birns speaks on Haitian situation

Dr. Laurence Birns, director of the Washington based think-tank, The Council on Hemispheric Affairs, presented a lecture entitled, "Haiti: Entering the Unknown" on Wednesday night in the Red Pit.

Birns addressed the both the formulation and implementation of Washington's policy toward Haiti, condemning the Bush and Clinton Administrations' treatment of the crisis. While he said he supports the invasion of Haiti as a means of returning the country to democracy, he expressed concern over the White House's intentions regarding Haiti's President Aristide.

The lecture was jointly sponsored by Hamilton on Latin America (HOLA), the Spanish Club, La Vanguardia, the Spanish, Sociology, and Government Departments, and the offices of the President and the Dean of Faculty.

--compiled by the ***Spectator*** *staff*

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Results of Student Assembly elections

In Student Assembly elections held last Wednesday, students from each class except the Class of '97 were elected to various positions including Class Representative, Judicial Board Representative, Honor Court Representative, and Appeal Board Representative.

In Class of '95 elections, Kate Quick was voted in as a Class Representative while Tama Benson won the post of Judicial Board Representative.

From the Class of '96, Matt Hicks and Bill Murphy were elected as Honor Court Representatives.

In the only election held in the Class of '98, Niisha Butler was elected to the position of Judicial Board Representative.

In addition, Rob Hatch '95 and Justin Harberson '96 won in an open election for positions as Appeals Board Representatives.

Bella Zweig to lecture on campus

The Departments of Classics, Anthropology, Comparative Literature, Sociology, and the Women's Studies Program will sponsor the Winslow Lecture given by Bella Zweig from the University of Arizona. The lecture, "The Rape of Persephone and Rituals of Female Initiation", will be presented on Monday, October 24, at 4:15 PM in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

Bella Zweig has published and lectured widely on ancient Greek literature and society, women's issues, and Native American cultures. Her extensive theatrical experience includes study at Richard Seyd's Actors' Training, the American Conservatory Theatre School of Acting, and the Martha Graham School of Modern Dance.

Her involvement in Native American issues dates from 1980, when she took part in The Long Walk for Survival, walking from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., under the guidance of Native Americans. She studied French literature at UCLA and Comparative Literature at Columbia, where she received her B.A., and she holds a Ph.D. in Classics from Stanford. Before going to Arizona, where she is currently Senior Lecturer in Humanities, she taught at Emory, Stanford, and Berkeley.

The lecture is open to the public, free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Intercollegiate series to be renewed this weekend

An intercollegiate series started at Hamilton in October 1986 will be renewed on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23, but there will be no goals scored, no penalties assessed, and no victories awarded.

The Seventh Annual Hamilton Intercollegiate Reading Series, a colloquium featuring the original work of undergraduate poets and short story writers, will be held in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. Reading begins on Saturday at 7:30 PM and resumes on Sunday at 10:30 AM. The public is welcome to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

While numerous opportunities exist for undergraduates to have their work published, the series offers students a unique chance to read their poetry and short stories before an audience. Students participating in the series are selected by the faculty at their respective institutions.

"We wanted to give these aspiring writers and poets and audience," said Hamilton Professor of English Bill Rosenfeld, who founded the series and continues to serve as its coordinator. "Little opportunity exists now for undergraduates to read their own and to hear others do the same. We think it is appropriate to celebrate fresh talent at such a vital stage in its development."

Ten colleges with creative writing programs have participated in the series since its inception in 1986. Among those sending representatives to Hamilton this weekend are Columbia University, Harvard University, Skidmore College, St. Lawrence University, and Hamilton College.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: partly sunny, high 63, low 34

Sunday: partly cloudy, high 60, low 35

Parents Weekend on Hamilton campus

Last weekend, around 1400 parents and friends of Hamilton College descended on the Hill for the Parents' Weekend. There were a number of concerts during the weekend including the Jazz Concert on Friday night in Events Barn and the Parents Weekend Concert on Saturday night. There were also home soccer and football matches on Saturday afternoon.

Global Volunteers offers alternative school breaks in United States and abroad

Global Volunteers, a self-supporting non-profit organization established in 1984, offers students opportunities for volunteering in a unique setting during school breaks and learning about other cultures from a non-tourist perspective.

The organization provides opprotunities for students to assist with domestic and international human development projects in Latin America, Europe, Southeast Asia, Jamaica, Tanzania and the Southern U.S. Among the upcoming opportunities : work on a water system on the Pacific coast of Costa Rica; teach English at Tver University in Tver, Russia; tutor children in the Blue Mountains of Jamaica; and help build/repair homes in the Mississippi Delta or Rio Grande Valley. All trips are one, two or three weeks in length.

Since Global Volunteers is not subsidized by any religious or government agency, volunteers pay for their trips. All costs are tax-deductible, and discounts for student groups are available.

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Laundry list of complaints about Dunham, renovations anticipated

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The actual time needed for construction to overhaul Dunham will also pose problems.

Art Jewett, Director of the Physical Plant, said, "Unlike the renovation processes of South and Carnegie Residence Halls which each took one summer, Dunham will require a longer time period. It will probably be a phasing process that takes about two to three summers at the maximum. Hopefully, this phasing process will allow for fewer students to be displaced."

A feasibility study was conducted last year to gauge the concerns of students over the improvements that could be made in the various residence halls. Dunham had a rather lengthy list. Some of the major concerns were lack of carpeting and curtains, the quality of the beds, showers, lounge areas, walls, room size, and kitchen areas.

Referring to the gang showers, Maria Odessky '97 said, "When I take a shower, I feel like I'm in a concentration camp. In addition, bugs and flies are taking over Dunham."

"The state of the halls at the end of the week is enough to make me want to change dorms," added Hank Arnold '98.

Although there has been some thought that Dunham should be just torn down altogether, the prevailing plan is to renovate the inside only.

Rebecca Reed said, "Our plan is to keep the facade, or outside of the building intact and focus more on the strategy of gutting the inside of Dunham."

Even though the residence hall is viewed by many students as run-down and badly in need for some type of refurbishment, some agree that it is a good social center.

Resident Advisor Jason Gould '96 commented, "It's the most social residence hall on campus. There is a great sense of community, respect, and responsibility. It's not a zoo."

Though most agree that Dunham needs to be renovated sooner rather than later, many acknowledge its attributes, such as its central location on campus. Reflecting this sentiment, Seth Kaplan '98 said, "It could be worse."

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Prior to the installation of partitions, Dunham's hallways were sometimes used as ice hockey rinks.

Student Assembly Corner

BY BEN MINTZ '98
S.A.CORRESPONDENT

In the general meting of the Student Assembly held on Monday, October 10, each class and committee reported their current position. The Class of '98 discussed their upcoming events which included a pumpkin sale and a series of dinners with various administration members. The Classes of '97 and the Class of '96 updated the assembly on the progress of the ongoing murder game, and suggested a possible T-shirt sale. The Class of '95 continues to plan a senior tailgate party for the upcoming football game against Williams College.

The Social Committee reported it is in the progress of arranging bands and activities for Springfest '95. The Academic Committee continues to work on enacting an oral intensive requirement and on beginning academic recruiting.

The Assembly also heard reports of the trustee meetings. These conferences were dominated by issues related to the ongoing Residential Life Study and Hamilton's drop in the rankings *US News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges" survey. Various suggestions were offered concerning the drop in standing. It is expected that Hamilton will place among the top 25 liberal arts colleges in next year's survey. The suggestion was made that future drops in the survey could be prevented by instituting a more aggressive student recruiting campaign. Lastly, the trustees also discussed rewriting Hamilton's mission statement.

Finally, the Assembly formed an ad-hoc committee to investigate the residential life situation and present a report at a future meeting. The committee also allocated $250 dollars to World Games, which is an activity combining government, the environment, and current events planned for December.

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Money not the most important factor in Senior Gift Campaign

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my opinion, this was the best [option] on the ballot. It incorporates both undergraduates and alumni." Other students disagree. Ted Monoson '95 believes the Senior Gift should have been a donation to the HAVOC Alternative Spring Break. Monoson said "This is a case of 'let's make sure we have jobs,' as opposed to doing something for someone else. Our Senior Gift should have been something more worthwhile." Ingrid Johnson '95 agrees with Monoson's disapproval but feels the money should have gone for scholarships. Johnson said, "Considering the costs [of attending Hamilton] are rising so much, scholarships become very important. Let's face it, Hamilton doesn't stop moving because the Senior Class doesn't provide money."

Money is not an important factor in the Senior Gift Campaign, despite commonly held beliefs. The emphasis is on meeting participation goals, such as pledges from 25% of the Senior Class by October 17th. After meeting this goal, an anonymous donation of $1500 is made to the Gift Campaign. If, by November 18th, participation has reached 50% another donation of $1500 will be made. February 10th's goal of 75% would bring in an additional $2000 and 95% by Class and Charter Day would add $9500 to the Senior Gift Campaign totals. Slatterly said, "the emphasis is on participation, not on money... it's a class gift and I would want everyone in the class to participate."

In a concentrated effort to garner participation, vice-chairs of the Campaign will be in Commons at lunch on Wednesdays and in McEwen on Thursdays. Their presence will provide a forum for distributing pledge cards and information. The 162 volunteers in the Campaign program also have pledge cards available. The cards can be sent through campus mail to the Senior Gift Campaign. In addition, donations can be made through campus mail without a pledge card. Be sure, however, to include your name, the amount you are pledging and your signature. Slatterly said, "Once you've given, you're done and we won't pester you about participating any more."

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Students complain about parking ticket policies

By Emily Beth Merkin '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Many members of the Hamilton Community have expressed frustration with the parking situation on campus. The large number of tickets handed out each year by Campus Safety is creating a feeling of dissatisfaction.

According to Mr. Sharp, Controller, "there isn't a separate record kept for parking ticket revenues." Once tickets are paid, the money is put into a general revenue account with other fines and is used to cover a wide range of expenses.

Many students do not feel the need to pay their tickets. "Why should I," questioned one junior, "when I'll just get another one the next week, or the week after?"

Some students believe that they are getting tickets because Campus Safety needs to fill their time. "It seems they spend more time giving out tickets than anything else. I'll park in the Root lot with one tire on the pavement, and I'll get a ticket for being in faculty staff parking. Isn't that just a bit picky?" said one student.

A car with a parking ticket.

PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON

Few surprises in graduate survey results

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equal consideration along with all other aspects of the Residential Life Study. These include visits the members of the committee have made to other liberal arts colleges in recent months as well as last year's Residential Life Survey.

Residential Life Study a model for other Colleges

According to Coates, George Dehne recently stated that Hamilton's residential life study is the most comprehensive being done by any college that he is aware of. As a result, various deans from Gettysburg College and Lycoming College in Pennsylvania recently visited Hamilton to learn more about the Residential Life Study. Deans of Cornell College in Iowa and the College of Wooster in Ohio have also expressed interest in visiting Hamilton to learn about the residential life evaluation process.

Survey results in brief

Coates said the results of the Recent Graduate Survey were similar to those of the Residential Life Survey, though she pointed out two discrepancies. "Appreciation of the liberal arts is stronger among our recent graduates than our current students," she noted. In addition, a greater percentage of current students than graduates felt that Hamilton is doing a good job of preparing them for life after college.

Respondents to the Recent Graduate Survey graduated from Hamilton between 1989 and 1993. The distribution by class year ranged from a low of of 17.3 percent of respondents who graduated in 1991 to 23.7 percent of respondents who graduated in 1992. Nearly two thirds of those surveyed attended public high schools before entering to Hamilton. Slightly more than 70 percent of the respondents reported attaining a grade point average of 85 percent or higher while at Hamilton. None of the respondents reported having a grade point average lower than 75 percent.

According to 15 percent of respondents to the survey, the single most important characteristic of a good social life at college is having at least one entertainment event on each campus each weekend night. Fraternity parties open to all students was the fourth most commonly named most important characteristic of a social life, cited by 12.2 percent of the respondents.

Babbitt and Milbank Residence Halls were named by 33.2 percent of those surveyed as the best residential options at Hamilton. Carnegie Residence Hall placed second, with 12 percent naming it as the best residential option. Placing third were fraternity houses which were named best by 11.3 percent while Major Residence Hall was least often cited as the best residential option. Only 1.7 percent of respondents named it as such.

Eighty-nine percent of those surveyed expressed an interest in flexible meal plans which topped the list of interest ratings for programs and activities. At the bottom of the list was interest in more alcohol-free housing. Only 10.8 percent of the respondents expressed an interest in this option.

Views on private societies

Twenty-five percent of the recent graduates felt that private societies at Hamilton are attractive because of the good social life and parties they provide, while 15.1 percent felt there was nothing attractive about private societies.

Seventy-six percent of those surveyed viewed Hamilton's fraternity houses as attractive because of the space they provide for informal gatherings. Slightly more than half felt they were attractive because of the more liberal alcohol policy they offer while 38.3 percent of respondent felt fraternities are attractive because they look more like homes than do residence halls.

Among respondents with grade point averages above 90 percent, 37.7 percent felt that private societies should be eliminated. Twenty-five percent of the entire survey sample felt that private socieites should be eliminated.

The complete results of the Recent Graduate Survey are available for the Hamilton Community on reserve n the Burke Library.

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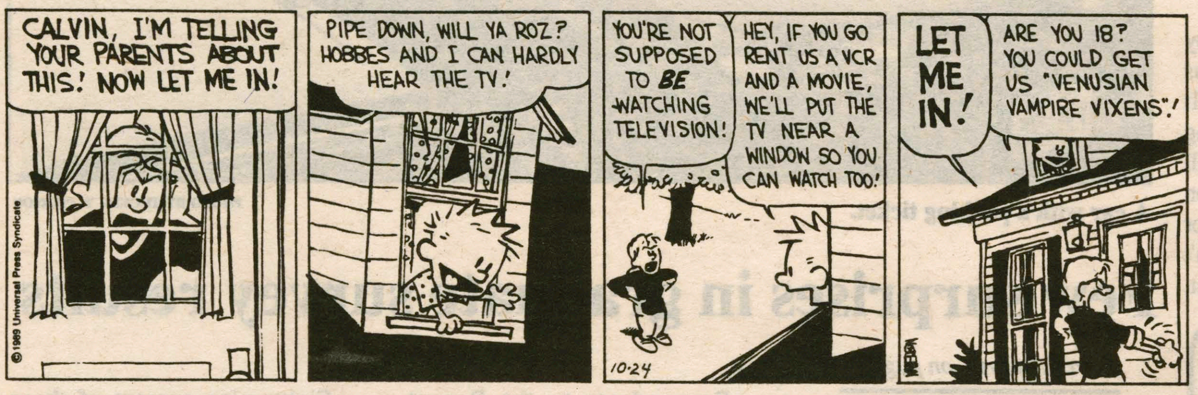
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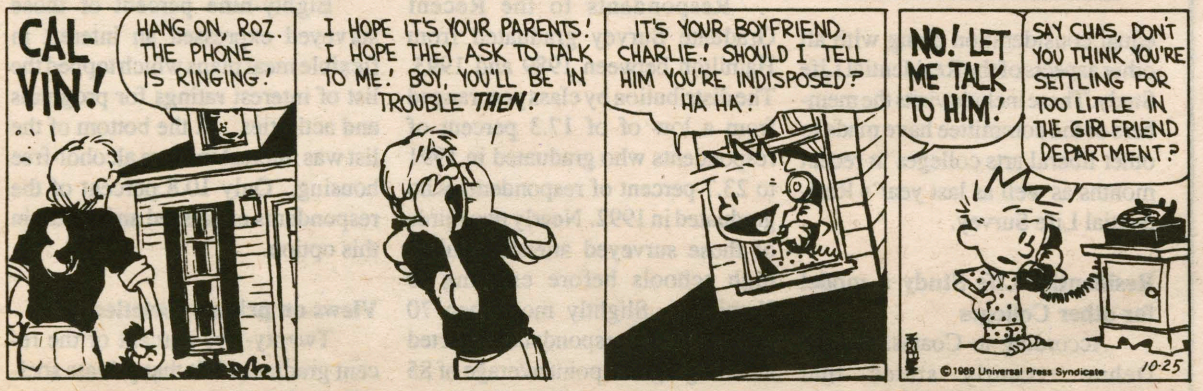
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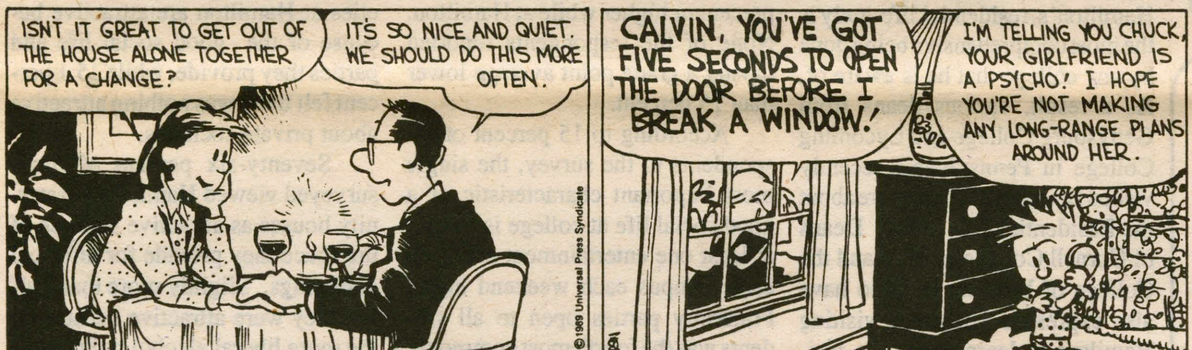
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CALVIN, YOU'VE GOT FIVE SECONDS TO OPEN THE DOOR BEFORE I BREAK A WINDOW!
I'M TELLING YOU CHUCK, YOUR GIRLFRIEND IS A PSYCHO! I HOPE YOU'RE NOT MAKING ANY LONG-RANGE PLANS AROUND HER.
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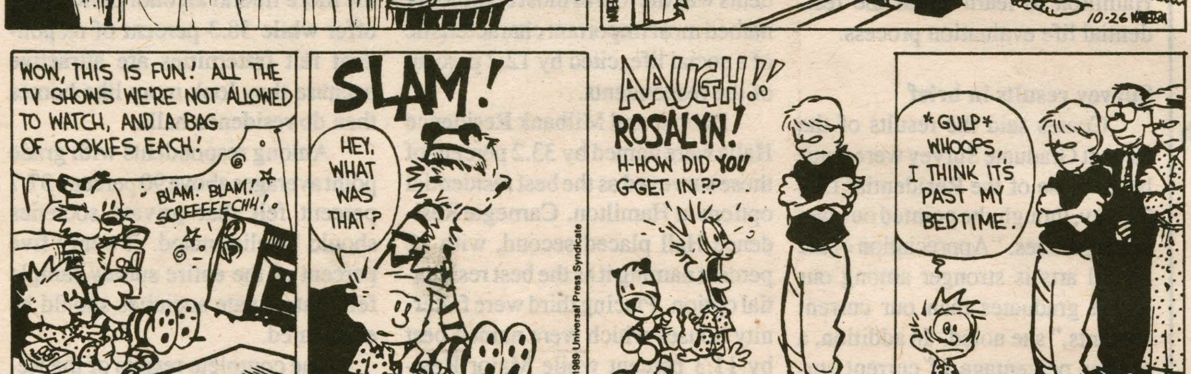
WOW, THIS IS FUN! ALL THE TV SHOWS WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO WATCH, AND A BAG OF COOKIES EACH!
BLAM! BLAM! SCREEEEECHH!
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SLAM!
HEY. WHAT WAS THAT?
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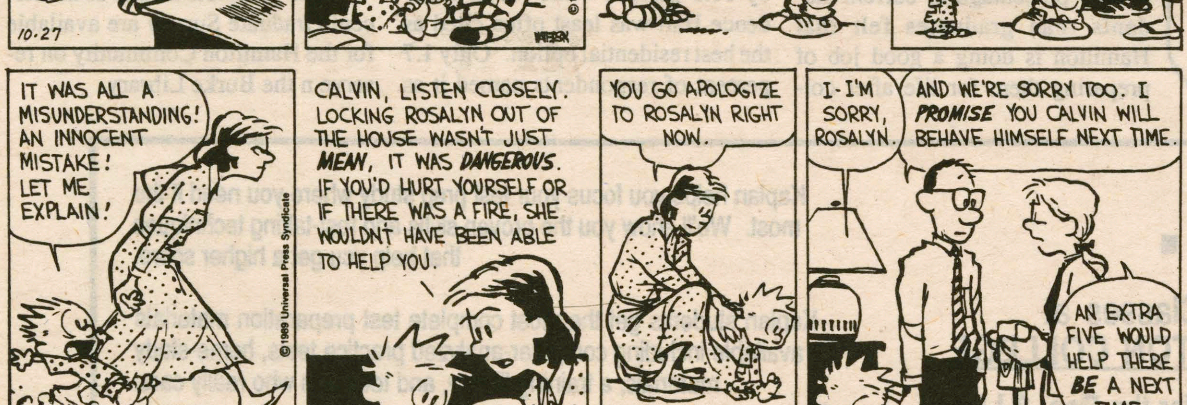
AAUGH!! ROSALYN! H-HOW DID YOU G-GET IN??
GULP WHOOPS, I THINK IT'S PAST MY BEDTIME.


IT WAS ALL A MISUNDERSTANDING! AN INNOCENT MISTAKE! LET ME EXPLAIN!
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CALVIN, LISTEN CLOSELY. LOCKING ROSALYN OUT OF THE HOUSE WASN'T JUST MEAN, IT WAS DANGEROUS. IF YOU'D HURT YOURSELF OR IF THERE WAS A FIRE, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO HELP YOU.
YOU GO APOLOGIZE TO ROSALYN RIGHT NOW.
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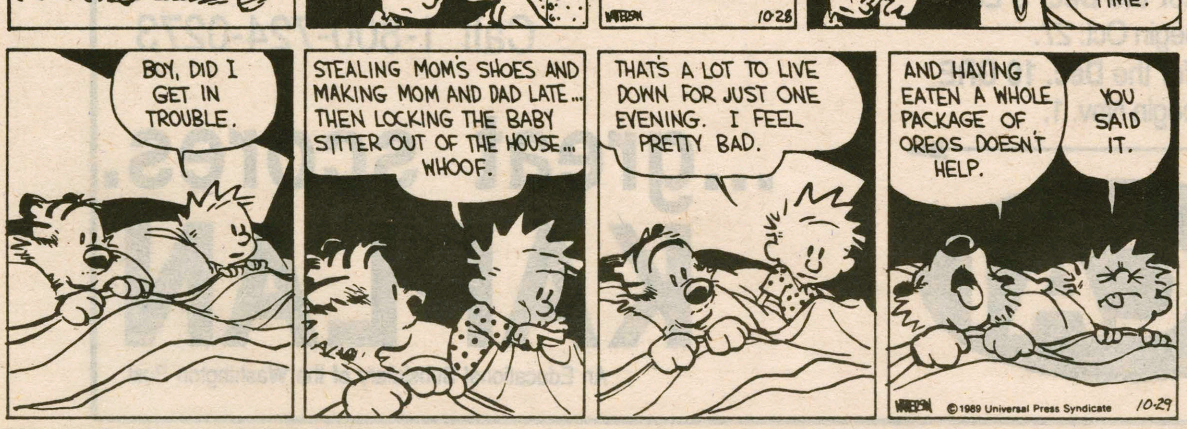
I-I'M SORRY, ROSALYN.
AND WE'RE SORRY TOO. I PROMISE YOU CALVIN WILL BEHAVE HIMSELF NEXT TIME.
AN EXTRA FIVE WOULD HELP THERE BE A NEXT TIME.


BOY, DID I GET IN TROUBLE.
STEALING MOM'S SHOES AND MAKING MOM AND DAD LATE... THEN LOCKING THE BABY SITTER OUT OF THE HOUSE... WHOOF.
THAT'S A LOT TO LIVE DOWN FOR JUST ONE EVENING. I FEEL PRETTY BAD.
AND HAVING EATEN A WHOLE PACKAGE OF OREOS DOESN'T HELP.
YOU SAID IT.
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Heeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeere's QQ

Quotables

"How come all the PBX girls dress like they want to be forty and their mothers like they want to be twenty?"
-Overheard during Parent's Weekend.

"If we had penises, we'd be DU!"
-Women's Rugby Team "steaking out" after their win against Oneonta.

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Adeline Cook '95 sits too close to the Quotables Guy

"Everywhere I go, I see my friend's hookups."
-Adeline Cook '95 commenting on her out-of-school friend's Hamilton experiences.

"Big butt, saggy boobs, and large bowels. Just what I want to see!"
-Adeline Cook '95 on streaking at other Ivory Towers.

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"Circular-saw."
-Josh Ribner '97 and Avery Cook '97 simultaneous response to the question of how to get in to rooms after midnight for the Murder Game.

"I'm a senior. Icare about speed, not accuracy."
-Jim D'Aleo '95 responding to accusations that he can't finish the job.

"That's probably why I quit the team...I was a brussel sprout surrounded by cauliflower."
-Ingrid Johnson '95 explaining her vegaterian perspective on Darwinian Theory.

"Not a good Idea, papercuts ya' know."
-Unsolicited public service announcement on the dangers of masturbating with newspapers.

"This is Ed McMahon. You've just won $10 million dollars, but you have to come out to get it."
-Hunter Chamberlin '95 trying to lure someone out of his room for the Murder Game.

"Oh my God, I can't believe he said that!"
-Overheard from a PBX sister in response to Jim Gillies' stereotypical depiction of PBX overuse of the phrase "Oh my God" during his Buffer Rave.

"That's why I chew gum, because otherwise I'll have something else in my mouth."
-Anonymous first-year female discussing Freud's oral stage of development.

This week's special feature: ***Heather Hakanson '95: Three for the Road***

"You wouldn't want Superman steaking in your dorm!"
-Hak on building preservation.

"There should be a dating service next to the Career Center! I should have my choice: Career or get married. I'm being limited here!"
-Two giant steps backward for woman-kind.

"If you stepped on it, wouldn't it hurt?"
-Hak questioning the intelligence of having a raised map, including the replica of the Chapel.

Compiled by Martin Reichgott '95 1/2

Keeping the spirit alive

Trust Treat continues tradition of sharing

By: Nicole Neubelt '95
Newman Council member

We are now less than a week and a half away from Halloween and the sixth annual Trust Treat. Trust Treat was established in 1989 by the class of '92 in memory of Eric Trust '92. Eric, died unexpectedly in his freshman year on October 31, 1988 of a congenital heart disease. The Trust Treat was created by Aileen Slocum '92 and other students who were close to Eric as a remembrance of what he represented. He saw and appreciated the inner essence of people around him and not what they were superficially. According to Aileen "Eric seemed to bring out the best in others."

The first Trust Treat was held in 1989. During the Treat, students and other volunteers lead faculty/staff children and children from the Utica Area and take them trick-or-treating to residence halls, private societies and student organizations such as BLSU. Some private societies even build haunted houses.

The funding for Trust Treat comes from various sources. Student Assembly contributes some and the Senior Gift '92 established a fund which also contributes annually. Dean of Students gives some money which is used to arrange a dinner for student tour guides before they take the children trick-or-treating. The Catholic Church of the Syracuse Diocese also helps to fund Trust Treat.

The Trust Treat is an event that gives all of us at Hamilton the chance to join together in order to provide a safe and happy environment for children to trick-or-treat. Last year over 500 students signed up to volunteer. This year there has been an equally positive turnout. It is impressive to see so many people volunteer considering the student body's busy schedules. Even though the founding members of the Trust Treat have graduated, Newman Council members and its co-chairs, Steven Wresinski '95 and Lisa Mserole '96, are working hard to organize this years event and continue to keep the spirit of Eric Trust alive through the Halloween celebration. Come join others to help out with Trust Treat and continue to perpetuate Eric's value of respecting differences in others.

Trust Treat '94 will be held on Monday October 31, 1994 from approximately 5:00 pm. until 8:00 pm. If you did not have a chance to sign up and are interested in volunteering contact Steven (x-0390), Lisa (x-1320) or Father Croghan (x-4129).

NASSA says "No, we are not astronauts!"

Compiled by NASSA
Special to Features

NASSA (the Native American Studies & Students Association) was established in the spring of 1994, and is a group of students dedicated to making the campus aware of the history of Native American peoples. NASSA wishes to increase awareness of Native cultures and traditions at Hamilton with a particular emphasis on the Six Nations of the Iroquois.

Given the unique history of the College's founding in 1794 as the Hamilton-Oneida Academy for the co-education of Iroquois and non-native students, NASSA is dedicated to seeing Hamilton's multicultural, educational experience continue and flourish. Fall 1994 marks the beginning of NASSA's active role in fulfilling its goals. For example, we helped promote and sponsor Shirly Cheechoo's play, "A Path With No Moccasins" (Sept. 23), as well as Alex Seowtewa's slide presentation (Oct. 14). Our planned upcoming events will include Sunny Dooley, a Navajo storyteller, on Sunday Oct. 23 from 1-3 pm in the Events Barn.

We would also like to take this opportunity to announce the Native American Thanksgiving Festival which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Events Barn. There, students and faculty from the Hamilton Community will be able to interact with members of the Iroquois Confederacy through traditional Iroquois dancing, a lecture by Doug George, and a very special concert by Joanne and Diane Shenandoah.

If you, student or faculty, are interested in becoming a member, or helping with our activities, feel free to either call one of the NASSA co-chairs, or stop by a NASSA meeting held Sundays at 10:00 pm in the living room of ELS.

Justine Broome 859-0968
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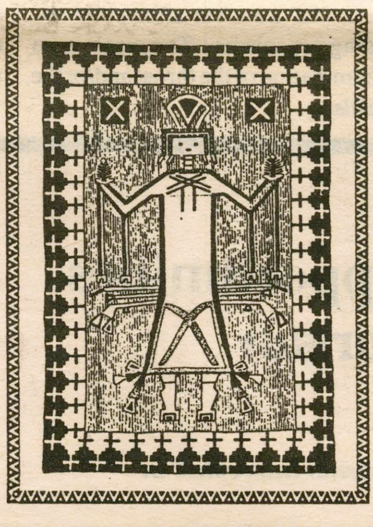

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Choose Commons over Joel's Frontyard Steakhouse

By: Doc Monroe '96 et al.
Restaurant Critic

Joel's Frontyard Steakhouse
Routes 365 & 31, Verona
363-5529

No matter what you may think, this job is not as easy as it sounds. Let me tell you a little story.

I decide it might be nice to go out with a few of my friends for dinner. I call and make the reservations at a place I heard was pretty nice. I'm in the mood for beef, (as usual) and so are my friends. So we venture out on a fifteen minute ride to what we have been told is a "real" steakhouse. Now, I don't know about you, but when I picture a steakhouse, I envision a place that is darkly lit with a lot of wood everywhere. You get seated promptly and the waitresses are friendly, although possibly a little plump. You order from a menu that may have a few crumbs from the last customer, and your food comes out not too fast, but not too slow either.

So, I thought my friends and I would enjoy Joel's. I have never been so dead wrong in my life – not even on that history mid-term that I think I just failed.

I called ahead for reservations, and also to inform the restaurant that I would be writing a review on their establishment. Nevertheless, I counted exactly 1 hour and 47 minutes from the time we arrived at Joel's to the time we were seated. During that time we sat in the bar area. It was exactly 45 minutes after we arrived that a cocktail waitress approached us and took our drink order. In my own defense,I must tell you that I did mention to the hostess how long we had been waiting. I tried to get her to push two tables together for our party of 6. She said that she could not, even though when I checked there were numerous tables that were free. She said that the party at our table was just siting around and smoking. I offered the advice that maybe she could suggest to them that they continue their discussion at one of the tables in the lounge. She again replied that she could not do that.

"I'll be happy to tell you where the bathrooms are, sir..." she said teeth clenched, looking like an irritated cobra.

But I persevered. "No," I thought to myself, "I will not leave this establishment even though I am tired and I have a headache. I will not, even though I have been waiting much too long even though the restaurant had accepted my reservation. The Hamilton community has a right to know. I will stay for the entire dining experience all the while keeping an open mind about the ambiance, the taste of the food, and the service. I owe it to myself, I owe it to my dedicated readers, I owe it to Hamilton."

So I stayed. Finally when we reached our seats, the waitress seemed friendly enough. But it was a facade. One of my friends was asking her about the specials. I wasn't really listening, and when I thought I heard her end her monologue, I politely asked her where the bathroom was. (Keep in mind that I was still being very polite, even after the wait during which I grew gray hair and my muscles atrophied from lack of use.) The waitress scowled at me, and I gasped in fear for my life because at that moment she was passing out the steak knives. "I'll be happy to tell you where the bathrooms are sir..." she said teeth clenched, looking like an irritated cobra, " as soon as I am done telling your friend about the specials." And when she was finished, she turned to me with a smile and directed me to the toilet which I didn't need to use any more because I had wet myself in fear.

By this time I was sweating profusely, tired, hungry, and visibly

*Please see **Joel's** on page 8*

Sex Talk: Don't die of embarassment

By: Greta Alter '95
Peer Advisor

Almost everyone agrees that talking about sex can be very awkward and sometimes downright embarrassing. Whether you and your partner are planning your first time together or have long been involved in a sexual relationship, sex is hard to talk about. Many times we hear the familiar saying, "If you're not ready to talk about it, you're not ready to have it." Unfortunately, we often feel mature enough to engage in the physical act, but not ready to face the emotional consequences of talking about it. We think that sex is much easier without words; is it really necessary to talk about it?

Yes. Experts agree that for many reasons talking to your partner about sex is crucial to your relationship, and maybe even to your life. Sex can be passionate and exciting when set to your favorite CD, but when the last song ends and the silence permeates the room, reality awaits. Your mind may begin to race with things you should have said.

Talking to each other before sex can make it possible to evade some common pitfalls. If you are in a new relationship, you may want to discuss if you are both feeling the same way about a potential sexual relationship. Are you both ready to become deeply intimate, or would one or both of you prefer to establish more trust first? These discussions may seem awkward, but they can prevent future misunderstandings that may ultimately jeopardize your relationship.

Even if you are both ready for your first time together, talking about contraception before you are in the heat of the moment could save your life. Often in the haven of a dark room, especially when inhibitions are lessened by alcohol, using a condom seems a relatively minor and easily forgettable detail. Somewhere inside we all know condoms are crucial in preventing pregnancy and in avoiding sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS, but at the same time, we feel invincible. "Just one time couldn't hurt. Surely this person could never have AIDS, after all, she's a respectable college student, not a prostitute." Since anyone can have AIDS, and almost any woman can get pregnant, common that we are fooling ourselves.

By talking about using condoms or dental dams well before you are acually ready to have sex, you can go to the drug store or the health center and get the supplies you'll need. Planning sexual encounters may seem a little extreme. You don't need to mark it down on your calendar in block letters, but you do need to have a sense of when and where (and with whom of course) you will have sex so you will be sure to have everything you need to make your sexual experience a safe one.

Couples should also openly discuss the issue of AIDS. What is each participant's sexual history like? These discussions surely have the potential to lead to unpleasant feelings and jealousy, but in a committed relationship, both people should realize that these issues can be dealt with constructively. "It may feel embarrassing to ask a potential partner about his or her past sexual activities, but even the most innocent looking person may have had a brief encounter involving a high risk behavior," explains an educational booklet on Safer Sex. Many people today request their new partner to get an AIDS test before pursuing a sexual relationship. This request is neither unreasonable nor extreme. Protecting yourself must be your first priority.

In a long term relationship, even if the issue of safer sex has been addressed, talking about sex can still help your relationship. Sex can become a matter of habit; going through the motions without really communicating with each other. What do you enjoy about your sex life? Is there anything you'd like to change? What feels good? What doesn't? These questions make some of us cringe with embarrassment. Telling your partner what you want out of a sexual experience might seem selfish, but people in loving relationships usually do want to know how to please their partners. It becomes a circular problem because neither person wants to ask the other nor express a desire directly.

On the other side of the coin, what about "random hook-ups"? Chances are that talking will be kept to a minimum. If no emotional relationship is involved, it is even harder to communicate clearly. If all attempts to communicate fail, at the very least talk about using protection.

Some of us may have already learned how to start communicating with our partners about sex, but others of us haven't a clue how to begin the dialogue. Sex education experts suggest a few simple steps to break the ice:

-If possible, talk about safer sex before you are sexually involved. This is a great way to start a relationship, because most people are relieved to know their partners are concerned. But it's also never too late to start.
-It's best to avoid lecturing or getting too dramatic. Let your partner know that you are concerned about both of you.
-Some people start by mentioning something about AIDS or STDs that they saw on TV or in the newspaper.
- A joke about sex or condoms can ease the tension.
(American Social Health Association)

Many people find it difficult to talk about their feelings, desires and fears regarding sex. When you finally become comfortable talking about sex with your partner, you will both reach a whole new level of emotional intimacy and be better able to protect your health at the same time.

FYI: Sore throat could be cause for concern

By: Diann L:ynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

A sore throat is one of the most common reasons for student visits to the Health Center. This is not surprising because the throat acts aas the body's first defense against invading organisms. Anything that comes in through the mouth and nose passes through this area, technically called the pharynx. The tonsils, which are believed to be part of the lymph system, are located on the throat and are often affected by invading organisms. The result is an inflammation of the throat and/or the tonsils.

There are many causes of sore throats, some more serious than others. Voice overuse or irritating substances can cause a mild sore thraot and possibly laryngitis. These symptoms usually go away with little or no treatment other than voice rest and time.

Viral sore throats often accompany cold symptoms, especially if there is nasal congestion and a lot of post-nasal drainage. These symptoms, like the cold itself, are basically self-limiting and need only symptomatic treatment such as lots of fluids, lozenges and a mild pain reliever.

Another virus that can cause a sore throat is mono. The severity of the throat symptoms with mono can vary greatly from a very mild sore throat to enlarged tonsils tha interfere with swallowing. Mono is suspected when other symptoms of the disease are present and is diagnosed with a blood test. Treatment for the sore throat is symptomatic but may include a short course of an anti-inflammatory drug to reduce the swelling of the tonsils.

Other more painful sore throats may be caused by a bacterial infection. If you have difficulty swallowing, a headache, chills and fever and a general feeling of illness, you need to see your health care provider and have a throat culture taken. This simple test, done at the Health Center, can determine if you have "strep throat", one of the most common causes of bacterial tonsilitis/pharyngitis. If it is positive, a course of antibiotics will be prescribed along with other symptomatic treatment (warm water gargles, lozenges, Tylenol). It is very important to complete the entire prescribed course of antibiotics – usually 10 to 14 days – even if you begin to feel better after 1 week. It is equally important that you avoid taking your or your friend's "left over" antibiotics. (If taken correctly there shouldn't be any left over.) The antibiotic your friend took for their illness may not be the drug of choice for you, and in fact could interfere with the accuracy of the throat culture.

Occasionally, a culture needs to be sent to an outside lab to identify bacteria other than strep and determine the most effective antibiotic to use. Any sore throat that does not improve within 72 hours or htat is accompanied by a fever, needs further evaluation by your health care provider.

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Joel's Steakhouse

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shaken. At last my steak arrived. "Ahh," I thought, "Finally, a nice, juicy, rare prime rib. Exactly what I ordered." Then my eyes drifted down to my plate. "Wait a second, there are no juices here." No, in fact my prime rib had no juices. Apparently the vampires had gotten to the cow just before I had and sucked all the juices out. I was left to chew on a piece of meat that had the consistency of damp goose feathers, and with which I could blow a bubble better than I could have with Bubblicious.

So boys and girls, the moral of the story is: AVOID JOEL'S FRONTYARD STEAKHOUSE AT ALL COSTS!!! Don't be fooled by the working carousel in the lobby and the semi-decent ambiance. The food stinks, and the whole experience can lead to hypertension. This marks an all-time low in ratings.

Food: 1/2*
Service: 1/2*
Ambiance: ***
Value: 1/2*

Note: The rating 1/2* has never been used, so I feel I should explain. It denoted one-half of a star, what I consider to be the lowest rating possible.It does not mean one and a half stars which would be printed * & 1/2*.

Mario Cuomo's days are numbered

inept leadership and fiscal policy will be be the Governor's undoing

Hunter Chamberlin

Apple Pie

A liberal is a socialist with a wife and two children.

-Anonymous quote from 1930's.

The quote this week is especially pertinent because I am going to discuss one of the biggest demagogue liberals this country has ever seen - Mario Cuomo. I am not going to discuss his liberal policies, however. What I am going to discuss is why he is a terrible leader and why he must, and will, be removed from office.

Mario Cuomo is currently in a tight race against (governor-elect) George Pataki. Cuomo has said "When you do as many things as I have... it gets lost in the public consciousness. " I intend not to let that happen. I want the people of this state to know exactly who Mario Cuomo is. I will use as an example his efforts to move several dozen state agencies out of the fifty floors, or 2.2 million square feet at $10 a square foot, they occupied in the World Trade Center. This, Mario said, would help the New York economy three different ways. Firstly, it would free up rental space for private companies and provide more jobs. It would also revitalize the outer boroughs where the state agencies moved to. Thirdly, it would help pay for new development.

So far, this bungled plan has cost the tax payers of New York State $300 million. Even if the plan had worked the way it was supposed to, a highly hypothetical supposition to say the least, the state would be shelling out more than $21 million more in rent every year than it was when the agencies were in the World Trade Center. The reasons for the problems this plan has faced are several. Firstly, none of the leases were subject to competition in the bidding process. Furthermore, most of the large contracts went to Cuomo campaign donors.

Two examples of such corruption are the State Department of Labor and the Gertz building in Jamaica, Queens where the Departments of Housing and Mental Health are located. The Labor department, located on Main Street on the Fulton Landing Waterfront in Brooklyn, is owned by David Walentas. This building lost the support of Mayor Kotch in 1984 when a New York City Council report detailed code violations, tenant harassment, and suspicious fires at buildings owned by Walentas. Walentas, however, was a contributor to Cuomo's campaign. His company gave $10,000 in November 1983 and another $10,000 a year later. In December of 1984, Walentas got the state contract for the buildings. Mario enthusiastically stated that "The Fulton Landing district will contain more than two million square feet of commercial and manufacturing space when complete, provide 7,000 jobs... In addition, a passenger ferry will connect downtown Brooklyn and Fulton Landing to lower Manhattan."

Ten years have gone by. The Fulton area has no shopping centers, no entertainment areas, and the ferry doesn't exist. The 7,000 jobs were never created. Furthermore, there are no longer any plans to create these things. The state's ten year lease, which expires in September 1995, is worth $53 million. Through sound fiscal policy and excellent leadership, Mario Cuomo and his liberal cronies will end up paying four times what the buildings were worth in 1981. This works out to $20 a square foot. A local realtor estimated that the 1985 was $8 a square foot, and today is $5 to $15 a square foot. "The state is paying an absolutely ridiculous price for office space in that neighborhood" the realtor said. "I tip my hat to Walentas for being able to negotiate such a deal." It had a lot to do with his entrepenurial nature, and nothing to do with financing Cuomo's campaign, right?

The Gertz building in Jamaica is a rundown building that houses the Departments of Housing and Mental Health. Michael Lazar, the owner of the building, gave $6,500 to Cuomo's campaign between 1983 and 1985. His partners further gave $27,000. Was this the only reason they got the contract to house the State agencies? It is not an unreasonable assumption. In 1985, a State comptroller report said that "no...cost analysis was done to determine which sight would be economically advantageous." The sight was recommended by the Greater Jamaica Development Corp. whose attorney was Vincent Albanese. Coincidentally, I am sure, Vincent was a member of Cuomo's Queens Democratic Club and the treasurer of Mario's losing run at the Mayor's office in 1977. The contract for this building, which runs out in October 1995, will cost $33 million more, or thirteen times, the $2.4 million value that Lazar himself the building was worth in 1983. In addition to this amount, the State will be paying $11 million for renovations. This includes $800,000 for overhead, $880,000 for profit, and $857,000 for "general condition expenses." Lazar is getting filthy rich from the taxpayers in New York State. He is robbing us blind. I don't think he minds though. He was arrested in 1986 for fraud and bribery, spending three years in jails.

There are other examples of nepotism and waste under the (gulp) leadership of Cuomo. The Parole Department, an icon for efficiency, rents space at $26.25 a square foot, plus electricity and janitorial services. Most state leased offices, for comparisons sake, go for $7 to $15 a square foot. Office space in the Stuart building, where the Parole office is located, goes for $16 to $20 a square foot. Over the life of the lease, which expires in 1997, the state will pay $4.7 million. The Departments of Lottery, Social Service, and Tax and Finance will be housed at $4.7 million a year, $27 a square foot, in a building only two blocks away from their old location in the World Trade Center. It is owned by Bruce Ratner. Guess what he does with his money?

After the costs of moving out of the World Trade Center are paid, the money collected from a fund created by Mario Cuomo, which tallies to hundreds of millions of dollars, was supposed to finance projects decided on by the governors of New York and New Jersey. Of the $28 million payed to the state so far, none has been used to finance the infrastructure plans Cuomo promised. Nor will the rest of the $600 million ever be spent on economic development as Cuomo promised. This money has gone into the general treasury of New York. Cuomo created this fund so that money would be earmarked for economic development. However, the money never went to economic development. In the process of creating this fund, Cuomo wasted endless millions of our money.

Mario Cuomo promised us that there would be economic development in the areas surrounding State buildings. Harlem, around 125th street, has not developed economically at all, even though there is a state agency nearby. Census reports say that two areas that border the state office building have median household incomes of $10,729 and $11,837. The former has 18% unemployment and almost 2/3rds of its children are living below the poverty line. Clearly, the economic revitalization programs that Cuomo involved himself in were a complete failure. Perhaps James Ledbetter summed up Cuomo best. "The World Trade Center moveout stands as a dismal symbol of Cuomo's failure over the last twelve years to deliver on his rhetoric." It is time to go, Mario.

U.S. News ranking creates unnecessary doubts about the academic quality of Hamilton College

Oscar Leal

Random Noise

The initial response of the Hamilton community to the *U.S. News and World Report* college rankings was impressive. Many students acknowledged that the ranking was based on arbitrary standards and Hamilton was undeniably a superior academic institution. However, the sentiment has turned. For example, a letter to the editor stated that we must seriously evaluate the academic quality of Hamilton. The *U.S. News and World Report* ranking has influenced the community. People are suddenly questioning the quality of academics at Hamilton.

While I strongly believe that we should constantly evaluate Hamilton in order to make it a better place, I know the academic environment is excellent. The knowledge of our professors and the rigorous work load, along with the emphasis on critical thinking and communication skills ensure this excellence. The quality of academics here is better than most, if not all, of the ivy league schools. This weekend I spoke to a friend who transferred from Hamilton to the University of Pennsylvania, and found evidence to this effect. I asked him how the academics at UPenn compared to those at Hamilton. He said UPenn was much easier. He rarely writes a paper and his only other work is essentially two curved tests in each class.

The *U.S. News and World Report* ranking does not test the academic quality of an institution. Factors such as selectivity, salary of professors, and wealth of a college are considered. These factors are important but they do not measure academics. However, the ranking does provide information about Hamilton. The college ranked lower than we expected because of poor selectivity. The poor selectivity, in turn , was the result of a lack of recognition.

Those who have heard of the Hamilton know it is a superior academic institution but not enough people are familiar with the school. Because Hamilton is not well known few students apply. If we want to increase our selectivity we must either reduce the size of the school or gain greater recognition. If we "shrink" the school it will lead to less recognition in the future. Thus, we would run into the same problems we face now. Hamilton must improve its recognition.

The administration, and communications and development(C&D) are making serious efforts to increase our recognition. There is a program at C&D designed to increase worldwide recognition which has been in existence for a couple of years. Furthermore, the new director of communications has already made some efforts such as the recent open houses for potential students. Just to help them out, be sure to brag about how great our school is.(Trust me, it is better than most.) The bottom line is: I wouldn't worry too much about Hamilton and If you must worry about something, worry about improving our recognition and not the quality of academics. [*Note* Since I titled this column "Random Noise" I should really try to discuss a broad spectrum of topics. So far all my articles been about Hamilton . So, next week I will try to discuss a new topic. (At least my article was positive this week.) By the way, I think I am going to make this *note* section a regular part of my article.)

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EDITORIAL

Culture should be more than just a passing fancy

The Arts at Hamilton shouldn't be this school's best kept secret, yet it remains an undiscovered treasure trove of talent and true culture on the Hill. More than just a series of drawing and painting classes, Hamilton arts features real future artists, displays graceful dancers, and projects voices that sooth even the most tuortured souls. Still, it remains valuable only to a small group of the community and friends that occaisionally find Wellin or Emerson Gallery to finally view a friend's final project or concert.

The academic side of the arts does touch a remarkable number of Hamilton students, as a varied cross-section of Hamiltonians take at least an introductory level history class, or painting or drawing. Many students develope their talents in upper-level classes, or find new joy on going to a museam after they have understood the levels of interpretation in "that blue canvas."

Still, the plentiful concerts and shows remain relatively unattended. Emerson Gallery continues to bring a diverse series of art shows to the community, including important artwork from Hamilton graduates. And Choir, Orchestra, and Jazz Band presentations do not fill Wellin. To have the opportunity to hear the crystal -voiced soloists of the Choir and the smooth notes of a brilliantly-played saxaphone is not a treat, it's a necessity.

These members of the community are excellent at what they do. The direction by a superior faculty solidifies the professional productions. These faculty often share their talent in concerts, only strengthening the quality of Hamilton Arts.

Individuals should do more than experience a Hamilton play or expose themselves to a slide show. Culture at Hamilton should be a continuous appreciation process, that sees how other community members grow as well as oneself. It is one of the most important opportunities during this time in college.

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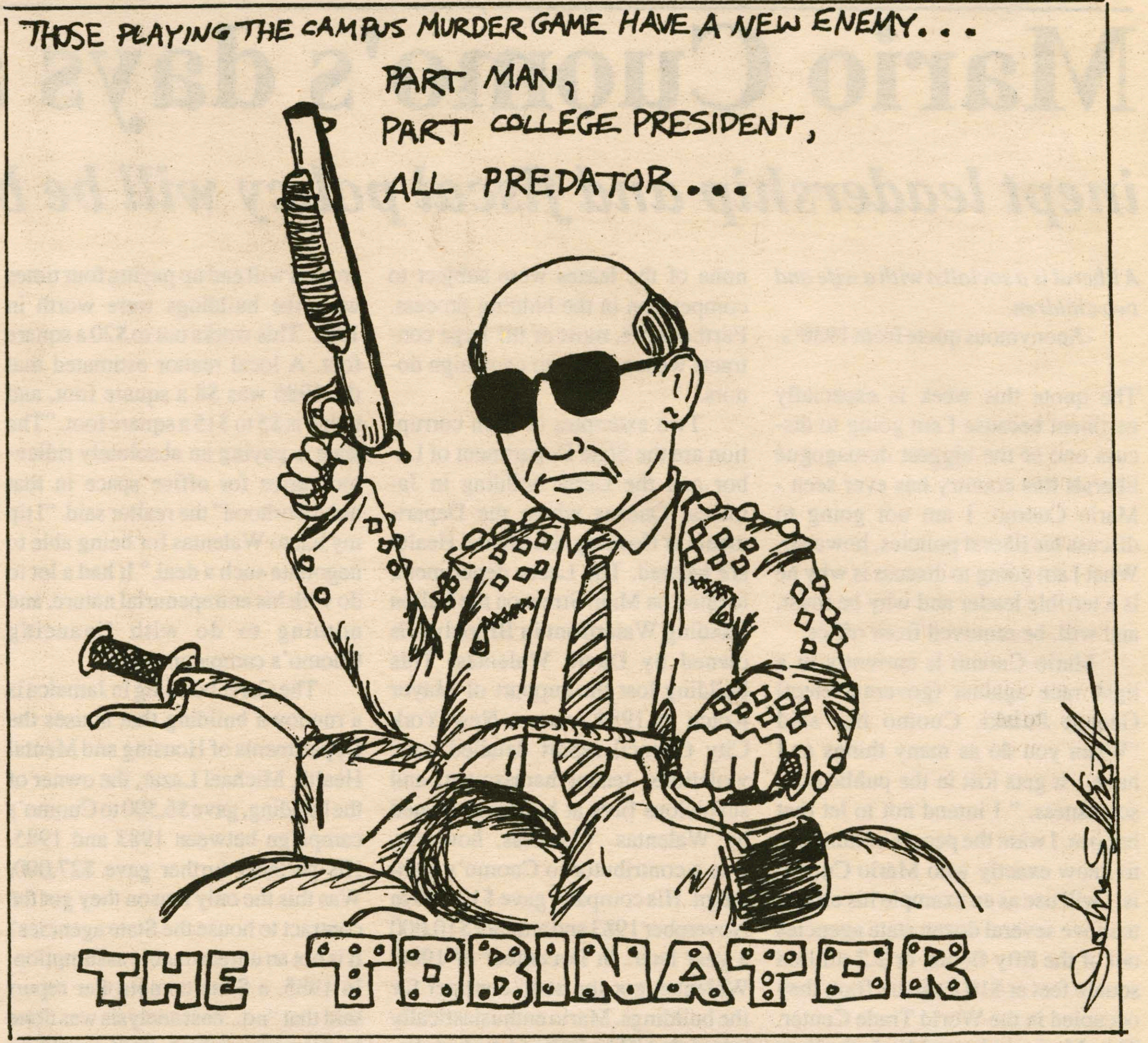

Enraged student lambastes vandalizers

To the Editor:

Halfway through the first Pyscho Hour and I've already eliminated three victims. My roomate and I smile as we revert back to teen angst spawned by such games as Jailbreak and Manhunt (without all the camouflage clothes of course). The night was a success and I send hails of utmost sincerity to the creative wit of the sophomore class. BUT . . . I'd also like to send a message of warning to the rest of the Hamilton community: Do not park underneath the south door of Kirkland—the immature tennants above have very good aim and don't seem to give a damn about anyone.

...12:24am. I had slammed the car into park, hopped out, and quickly traced the steps of Kirkland dorm with my roommate in pursuit of his next victim. Fortunately for the anonymous, soon-to-be-dead guy, he was out. With strong regret, we walked back to the car, upset over hands soaked with sweat, not blood. And there it was. Giggles from the third floor window and the sight of pumpkin seeds all over my car with the smashed pumpkin right next to my fender. Immediately, I turned and ran back up to the room. They, however, in a fit of giggles, decided to play, "Nobody home" (which, for future reference, works better without all the chuckles in the background). There was nothing more I wanted to do than spend fifteen minutes at 1 in the morning wiping down the hood of my car. Thanks...

Enough of the sarcasm, plain and simple, here it is. If you had taken two minutes to read Marty Reichgott's article last week you would have discovered the public disgust fostered by vandals such as yourself. What does it take to part that thick fog of disrespect you obviously share with other vandals? Many of us here at Hamilton take great pride in our belongings because not everyone can convince daddio that their beamer needs to be replaced because nail polish was spilled on the back seat. Grow up. Get a clue. Scrape the wall of wax from your ears. Peel away the makeup that may be suffocating your ability to reason. Next time the urge surfaces to destroy something, grab a hi-liter and tattoo yourself.

Tarik Abdelazim
distressed member of
Hamilton community

Student objects to parent's weekend demonstration

To the editor:

"Our silence is your comfort," "Hamilton is built upon genocide," "Queer equality," were some written sayings defacing the paths of Hamilton that I encountered Friday Morning, the morning of Parentss' Weekend. While I agree the Hamilton community should be more aware of varying sexualitys among students, I dislike the present means used to heighten this awareness because I feel it only strengthens negative sterotypes and does nothing to further campus wide understanding.

I agree, homosexual and bisexual awareness will augment in response to this form of protest, but will tolerance proportionately increase? One will not be more tolerant, in turn, from a bombardment of misformation. Perhaps, one suggestion to better your cause, is to have constructive and open interaction with the Hamilton community instead of abusing school property.

The immediate erasure of the latest writing from the paths shows the Hamilton administration disapproves as I do, of the current means implemented to recognize sexual minorites on campus.

Geoffrey Knopp '97

Write for Attitudes

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Chalking at Hamilton when visitors are present is problematic for all people

Bill Murphy

Dead Center

Last week Hamilton was, once again, graced by one of the most feared forums for advocating political change. Chalking occurs relatively frequently on the Hill, and has come to serve a purpose as a debate catalyst. That is, of course, exactly what it is intended to do. Even if students are arguing over whether or not chalking is foolish, they are aqt least discussing the issues.

Often times chalking occurs, by no coincidence, when there are going to be a large number of visitors to campus. Many people have a problem with this, feeling we should be putting our "best foot forward." Such staements are indicitive of the problem itself, as if silence should only be "broken" when the oppressors deem it acceptable. I have no problem with chalking at anytime, it is a very easy way to facilitate discussion and, possibly, change.

However, as is often the case, chalkers undermine their cause by clouding the issue in a variety of ways. The problems are appearant when one compares the types of things that were written on the paths and walkways. There are basically four groups into which the most recent chalk expressions can be divided. The first group includes such phrases as, "Create community" which promote positive gals to which Hamilton can strive. The second group is composed of more "comtroversial" phrases which point more directly to the problems, such as, "Our silence is your comfort", "Rape happens here", and a varitety of others including joined women symbols. The third group was a single chalking act, crossing off the fraternities on the bronze map.

The first three groups, although I may disagree with the spirit of the last group, are harmless, important ways of pointing to problems at Hamilton. Perhaps if the campaign was more specific, instead of seeming to accost a variety of issues, the chalking may have been more successful. However, I can accept that the first three expression groups are, in the minds of the chalkers, related.

It is the fourth group, a single expression written in the Admissions Office, which is the most harmful and clearly divisive. On the morning of an parents weekend, the chalkers inscribed, "No more dumb jocks" for all the world to see. Not only was this unnecessary, but also foolish. The statement makes an assumption that all athletes are stupid, which is clearly not the case. It also serves a purpose counter to that of its author. If a prospective athletic student saw that, he or she would be turned off from Hamilton. If, on the other hand, someone with ideas similar to the author, saw this little peice of propaganda, she too would avoid Hamilton. That is, why would someone who doesn't want to go to school with "dumb jocks" want to come to a school where chalk indicates that it is clearly a problem.

It is very difficult for the chalkers to maintain credibility when the seem to attack a variety of, possibly, unrelated issues. This could be overlooked, even accepted, if it were not for an act of complete foolishness. If you want a better Hamilton, it seems that you would want everyone to want to come here, so we could *choose* the best and brightest. Scaring prospectives away, any prospective, does a great deal of harm to Hamilton's student pool.

'In breaking your silence, you have advocated the silence of another.'

In your quest to "create community" you have divided the community into "dumb jocks" and everyone ealse. In "breaking your silence" you have advocated the silence of another. You ask to be label free, to eliminate stereotypes, and then go ahead and use them. Maybe you can say, "See, now you know how it feels." I though that knowing how it feels to be labeled, you'd be the last to do such a thing.

If this was the act of one rebellious chalker, or a small group of them, then they ruined the goals of the other chalkers. Perhaps chalking should be more organized, putting limits on what your little group of artists chooses to advocate. If, however, all the chalkers agreed that "No more dumb jocks" was appropriate, then it was an asenine move. In either case, your group needs to reevaluate its goals. Either control those who are dividing your cause, or control yourselves in order to really promote change.

Write for the Spectator

We want to hear from you
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HOLA speaks to Hamilton's Spanish community

Diego Shin Sanz

HOLA

This is part of a series of articles written by members of Hamilton on Latin America(HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect views of the organization as a whole. HOLA meetings occur every Tuesday at 4 in the Browsing room and are open to all interested students and faculty.

"He aquí un imperio fallido: Norteamérica. Este pueblo anglosajón ha sido dueño de los últimos años de los resortes triunfales. Cuando en la historia universal un pueblo lanzaba sobre el resto del mundo la cantidad de apetencias que el mundo actual debe al pueblo yanqui, ese pueblo convertía todos sus afanes en afanes imperiales. El imperialismo yanqui existe, ciertamente, pero en forma ramplona, cobarde y, a la postre, según ha de verse, ineficaz.

Ramiro Ledesma Ramos

"Hay que contestar con insultos, con pedradas, con gritos de pasión, con botes de lanza. No hay que razonar con ellos. Si tratas de razonar frente a sus razones, estás perdido."

Miguel de Unamuno

Quisiera puntualizar, al comenzar este trabajo que se me ha encomendado, una opinión propia, que no tiene más lugar en el mundo en el que vivimos que el de servir como algo netamente personal, sobre el concepto de la hispanidad. La elección del término (hispanidad) no es una utilización caprichosa por mi parte ya que lo que ello representa es un concepto que escapa de cualquier etiqueta y que a la postre resulta intangible. La hispanidad no conoce fronteras, o por lo menos no debería conocerlos en la práctica, debido a que une a gentes provenientes de diversos paises pero, a pesar de todo, tiene la función de diferenciar entre lo que es propiamente hispano de lo que no lo es. Por ello nos encontramos compartiendo una misma lengua y, me atrevería a decir, una misma cultura sintiéndonos a gusto el uno con el otro. El sentimiento de solidaridad que se encuentra dentro de lo que se puede definir como hispano es, pués, muy bello. Tristemente no todo es así.

Me ha sido interesante observar, durante mis años de estancia en este país, ciertos aspectos socio-culturales que me han resultado, por decirlo de alguna manera u otra, intrigantes. Uno de aquellos elementos intrigantes se concentra en el individuo hispano (hispano según la definición norteamericana de la palabra). Lo intrigante de este individuo se basa en el conflicto existencial entre su propia hispanidad (como concepto universal a lo cuál me he referido con anterioridad) y sus alrededores, o por decirlo de una manera más sencilla lo que lo rodea, un mundo anglo-sajón. Debatiéndose en este conflicto interior, uno debe elegir entre estos dos mundos. Pero, se podrán preguntar algunos, ¿existe verdaderamente la necesidad de elegir entre estos dos mundos? La respuesta se puede sacar de nuestra propia vida diaria. Cada uno encontrará su propia respuesta, pero, si vuestra respuesta os lleva a daros cuenta de las diferencias existentes entre el mundo hispano y el mundo anglo-sajón quizás me entenderéis cuando digo que estos dos mundos existen en contraposición, el uno con el otro. La hispanidad lleva a que nuestra sangre hierva de pasión. Cualquier intento de limitar esa pasión es negar nuestra propia identidad. Esto es un sentimiento, no una ideología. Por ello vuestra decisión individual es necesaria. No existimos como individuos hasta que esa decisión esté tomada. Juzgad vosotros.

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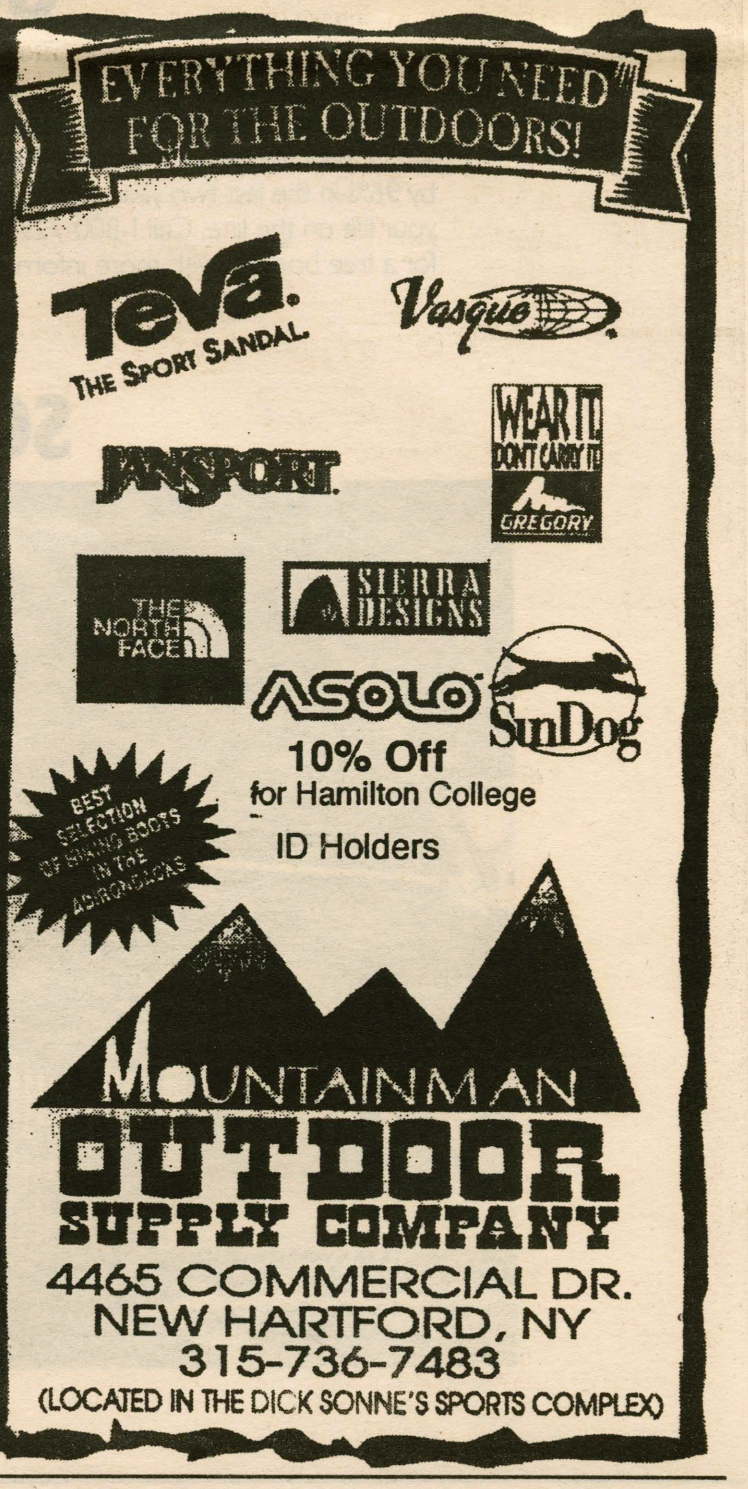
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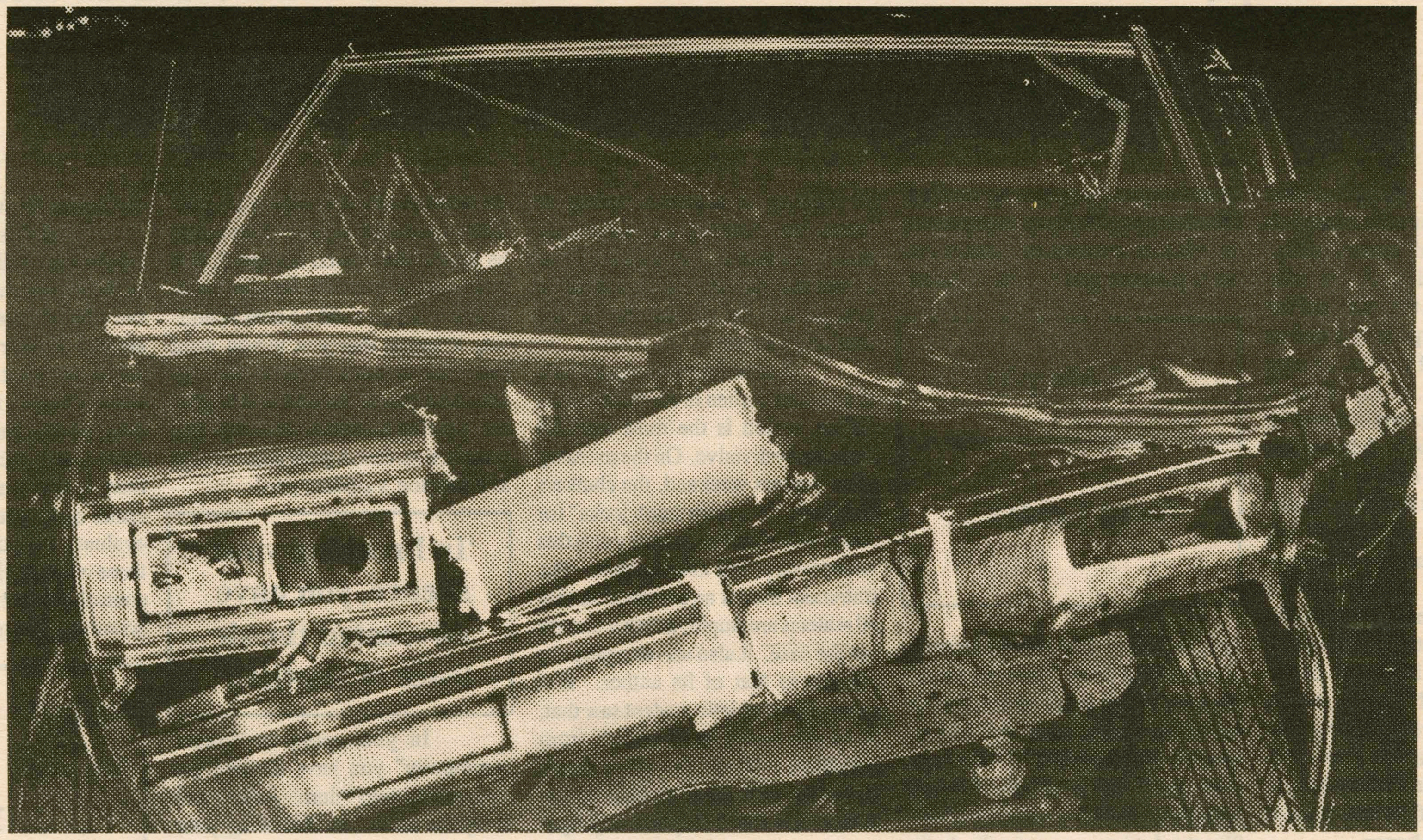

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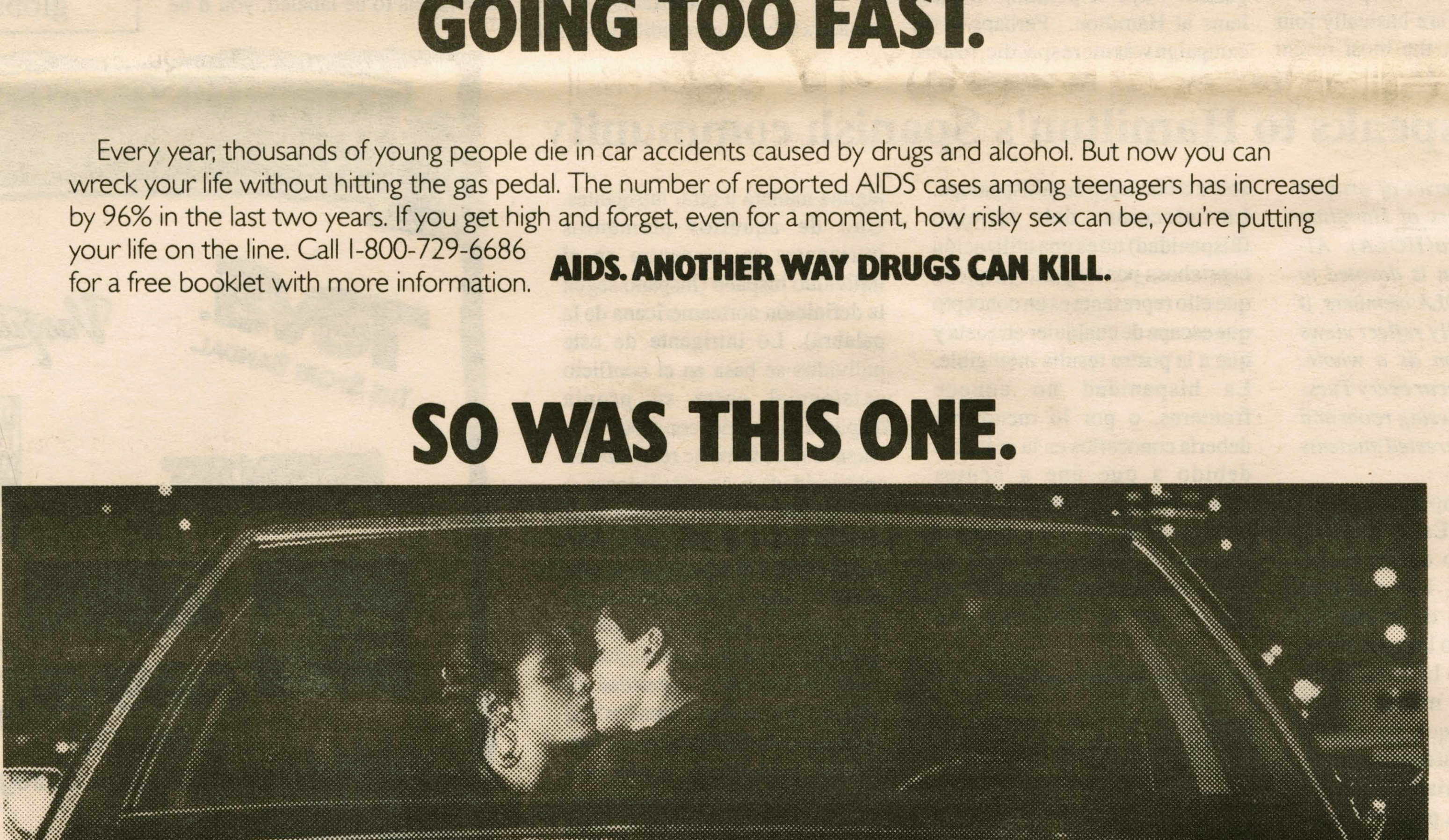
SO WAS THIS ONE.



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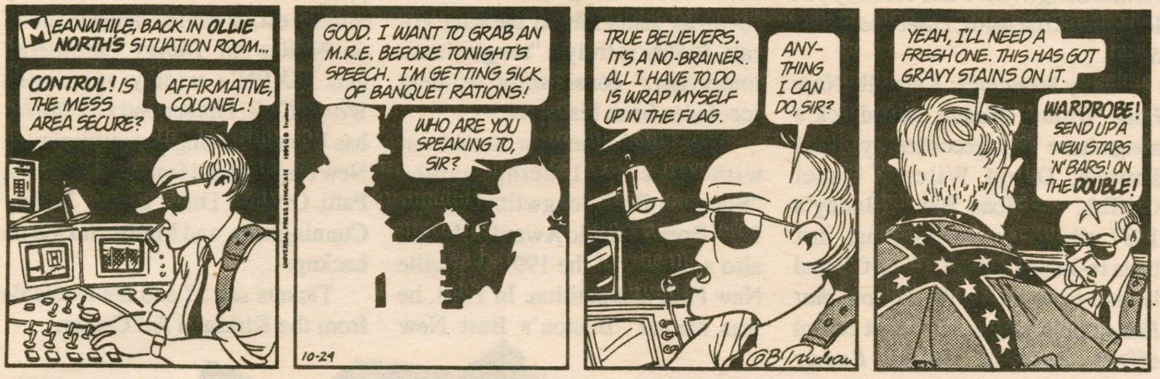
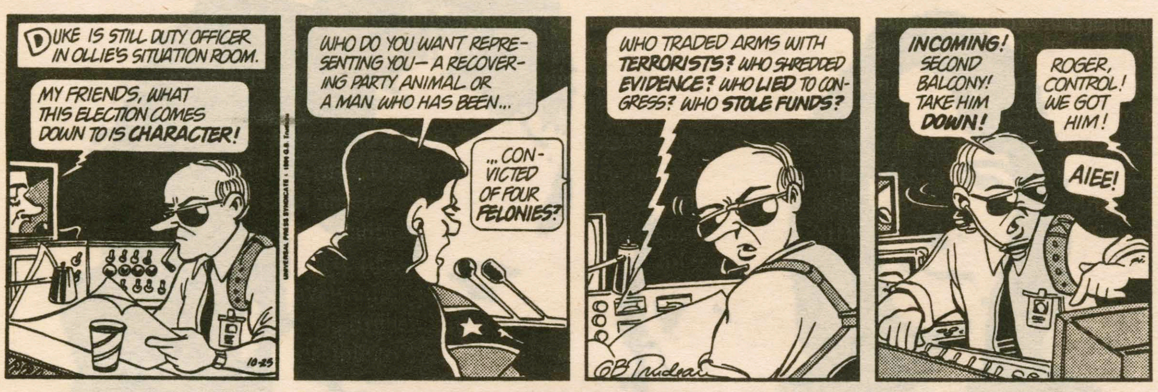
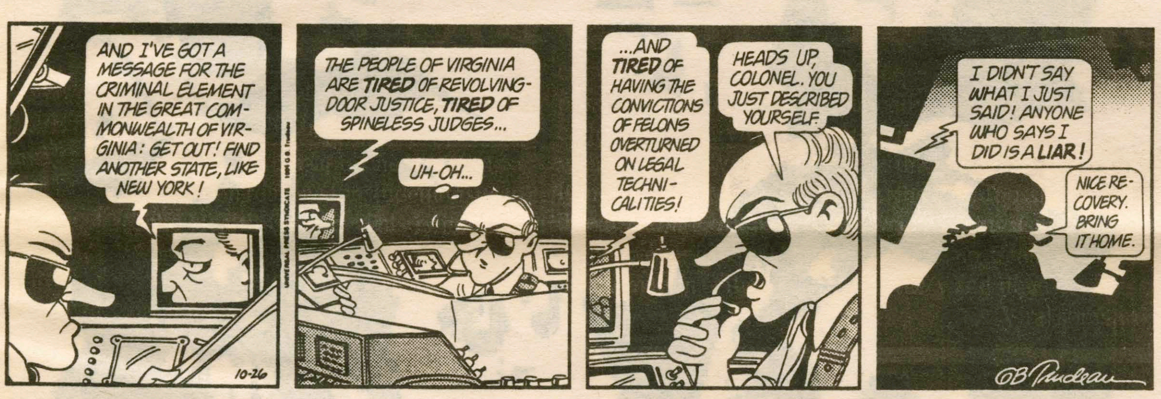
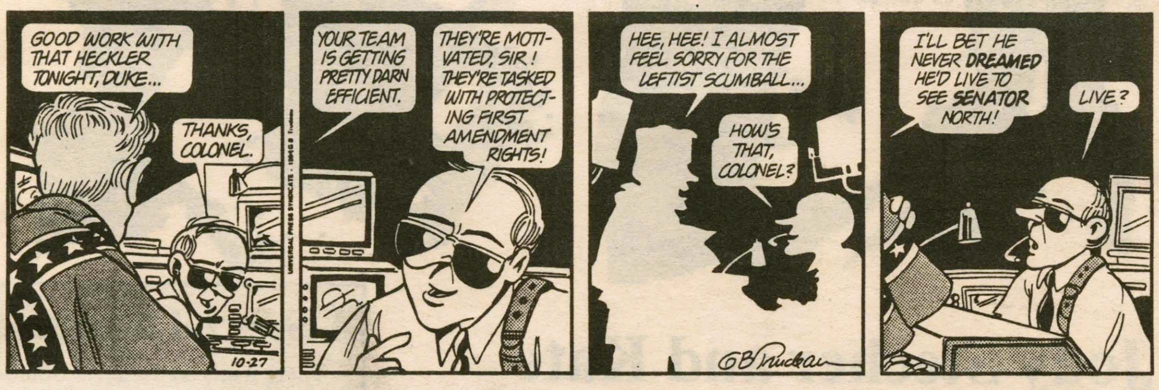
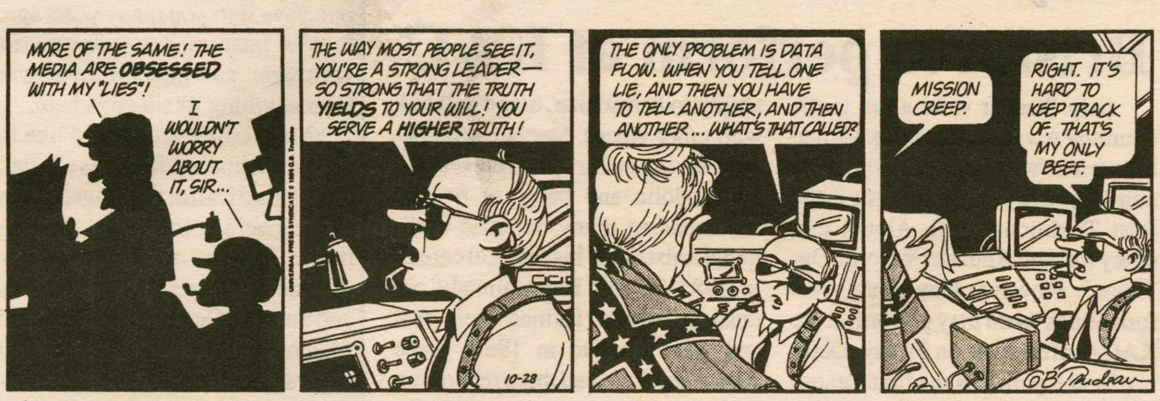
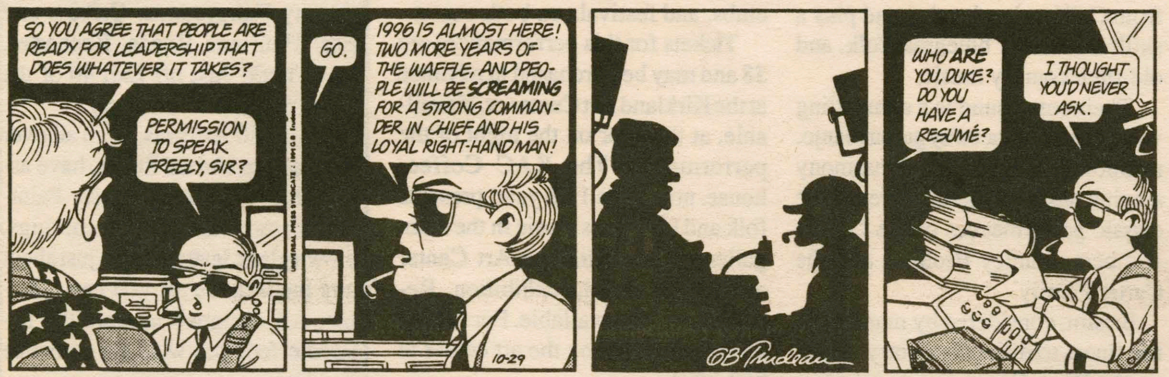

MEANWHILE, BACK IN OLLIE NORTH'S SITUATION ROOM...
CONTROL! IS THE MESS AREA SECURE?
AFFIRMATIVE, COLONEL!
GOOD. I WANT TO GRAB AN M.R.E. BEFORE TONIGHT'S SPEECH. I'M GETTING SICK OF BANQUET RATIONS!
WHO ARE YOU SPEAKING TO, SIR?
10-24
TRUE BELIEVERS. IT'S A NO-BRAINER. ALL I HAVE TO DO IS WRAP MYSELF UP IN THE FLAG.
ANYTHING I CAN DO, SIR?
YEAH, I'LL NEED A FRESH ONE. THIS HAS GOT GRAVY STAINS ON IT.
WARDROBE! SEND UP A NEW STARS 'N' BARS! ON THE DOUBLE!
GB Trudeau


DUKE IS STILL DUTY OFFICER IN OLLIE'S SITUATION ROOM.
MY FRIENDS, WHAT THIS ELECTION COMES DOWN TO IS CHARACTER!
10-25
WHO DO YOU WANT REPRESENTING YOU— A RECOVERING PARTY ANIMAL OR A MAN WHO HAS BEEN...
...CONVICTED OF FOUR FELONIES?
WHO TRADED ARMS WITH TERRORISTS? WHO SHREDDED EVIDENCE? WHO LIED TO CONGRESS? WHO STOLE FUNDS?
INCOMING! SECOND BALCONY! TAKE HIM DOWN!
ROGER, CONTROL! WE GOT HIM!
AIEE!
GB Trudeau


AND I'VE GOT A MESSAGE FOR THE CRIMINAL ELEMENT IN THE GREAT COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA: GET OUT! FIND ANOTHER STATE, LIKE NEW YORK!
10-26
THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA ARE TIRED OF REVOLVING-DOOR JUSTICE, TIRED OF SPINELESS JUDGES...
UH-OH...
...AND TIRED OF HAVING THE CONVICTIONS OF FELONS OVERTURNED ON LEGAL TECHNICALITIES!
HEADS UP, COLONEL. YOU JUST DESCRIBED YOURSELF.
I DIDN'T SAY WHAT I JUST SAID! ANYONE WHO SAYS I DID IS A LIAR!
NICE RECOVERY. BRING IT HOME.
GB Trudeau


GOOD WORK WITH THAT HECKLER TONIGHT, DUKE...
THANKS, COLONEL.
10-27
YOUR TEAM IS GETTING PRETTY DARN EFFICIENT.
THEY'RE MOTIVATED, SIR! THEY'RE TASKED WITH PROTECTING FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS!
HEE, HEE! I ALMOST FEEL SORRY FOR THE LEFTIST SCUMBALL...
HOW'S THAT, COLONEL?
I'LL BET HE NEVER DREAMED HE'D LIVE TO SEE SENATOR NORTH!
LIVE?
GB Trudeau


MORE OF THE SAME! THE MEDIA ARE OBSESSED WITH MY "LIES"!
I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT, SIR...
THE WAY MOST PEOPLE SEE IT, YOU'RE A STRONG LEADER— SO STRONG THAT THE TRUTH YIELDS TO YOUR WILL! YOU SERVE A HIGHER TRUTH!
10-28
THE ONLY PROBLEM IS DATA FLOW. WHEN YOU TELL ONE LIE, AND THEN YOU HAVE TO TELL ANOTHER, AND THEN ANOTHER... WHAT'S THAT CALLED?
MISSION CREEP.
RIGHT. IT'S HARD TO KEEP TRACK OF. THAT'S MY ONLY BEEF.
GB Trudeau


SO YOU AGREE THAT PEOPLE ARE READY FOR LEADERSHIP THAT DOES WHATEVER IT TAKES?
PERMISSION TO SPEAK FREELY, SIR?
GO.
1996 IS ALMOST HERE! TWO MORE YEARS OF THE WAFFLE, AND PEOPLE WILL BE SCREAMING FOR A STRONG COMMANDER IN CHIEF AND HIS LOYAL RIGHT-HAND MAN!
10-29
WHO ARE YOU, DUKE? DO YOU HAVE A RESUMÉ?
I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER ASK.
GB Trudeau

Personals

Jos B-

The days have been ling without you. I miss your hugs, kisses, and most of all your smiles.

-Much love, still- JosA

Elouise-

We need to plan an escape to the Plaza.

-The Little Prince

PT-

I missed you this week. Sorry for the hellish week. Things will get better. Pumpkin ($.50) What are you thinking? Tell me...

-Sal

LS-

Thanks for making my day. I haven't seen you in YEARS!

-U. No Who

To Vidal (a.k.a My King)-

I hope that this week-end will be a rather joyous one. Let's not get into any fights PLEASE!!! Better yet don't get into any fights, period! You're all that matters in my life. I love you.

-Forever yours, The Queen

To Handy Man and the Weight Gainer-

We are so happy that we put aside our differences. Let's not let that happen again. We have too much fun to let petty s*** get in the way again. Remember always- I wuve ju!!! Te voy a dar una garnata!

-the Domineering & Delightful Ones

Hola Muñeco-

I am going to make it worth your while this weekend, I promise. As far as Trick or Treat is concerned, I guess you'll just have to wait and see. Remember, you also have to keep your part of the bargain.

-Always, Chula

Commander Sulu-

Leave the bridge and don't go to the holodeck. Proceed directly to 10 forward.

-The Knocker

Send your personals and quotables to *The Spectator* via campus mail.

Round 4 of Internet Quartets Songwriter's Showcase to feature Dave's True Story, Michael McNevin, Buddy Mondlock, Ellis Paul

Round 4 of the Internet Quartets' Showcase comes to the Kirkland Art Center on November 1st 1994 at 7:30 p.m. The performers on Round 4 are Dave's True Story, Michael McNevin, Buddy Mondlock, and Ellis Paul.

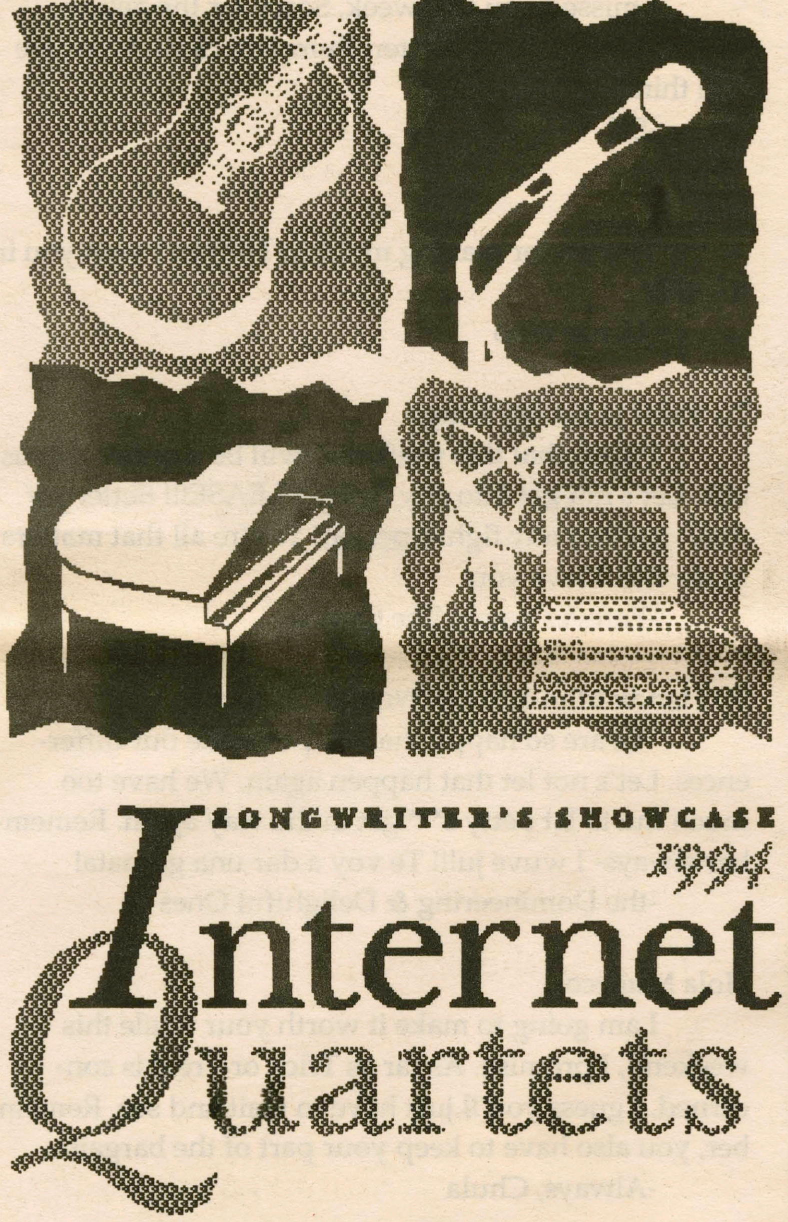
Dave's True Story: They call their music "Beat Lounge." It combines the joyous, danceable innocence of the '40s with a deadpan contemporary irony that perfectly captures the '90s. These Kerrville New Folk '94 Winners sometimes perform as a duo, sometimes with a drummer, bass player, and saxophonist. Their self-titled debut album is on Flexible Man Records and has been played on K-Rock and WQEW in New York City and in radio stations across the country. Their jazzy tone and noddy lyrics provide a signature sound for Dave's True Story.

Michael McNevin: He is the only songwriter to have one of three of the Kerrville/Singout sponsored New Folk competitions. He won "Song of the Year" honors in 1991 and 1992 from the Northern California songwriters association. Michael has also played on the main stage of most of the nation's major folk festivals and shared club dates with Richie Havens, Tish Hinojosa, Robert Earl Keen, Jr., and many other songwriters. He has been featured on several compilation albums, including Waterbug's *American Impressionist Songwriters* and recently released his first solo CD *Second Hand Story*.

Buddy Mondlock: Kerrville New Folk Winner Buddy Mondlock's songs have been recorded by Garth Brooks, David Wilcox, Nanci Griffith, and Joan Baez.. Buddy's 1987 album *On the Line* has just been re-issued in the U.S. on CD and is also featured on the *Follow that Road* compilation. His most recent effort, entitled simply *Buddy Mondlock* is available only in Ireland on U2-owned Son Records. It is still being "shopped" to American labels. The new record features Shawn Colvin, Garth Brooks, and co-writer Janis Ian on backing vocals. Buddy is truly a "songwriter's songwriter," consistently winning accolades from his peers.

Ellis Paul: The year started out with Ellis Paul being named "Boston's Best Songwriter" in the 1994 Boston Music Awards. He was also a winner of the 1994 Kerrville New Folk competition. In 1993, he was named "Boston's Best New Folk-Acoustic Act" and in 1992 won the Boston Acoustic Underground competition for "Best Songwriter of the Year". He has played the Newport Folk Festival, and South by Southwest, as well as being featured on NPR's *All Things Considered* and WXPN's widely syndicated *World Café*. His second CD *Stories* has been receiving heavy airplay in New England and features The Story, Patti Griffin, Duke Levin, Johnny Cunningham, and Martin Sexton on backup.

Tickets are $7 and are available from the Kirkland Art Center.



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Written proposals for funding should be made to G. Roberts Kolb, Acting Dean of the Faculty, and are due on November 1.

Jody Stecher and Kate Brislin to perform at KAC

Jody Stecher wore a tux to the Grammy Awards last spring. He and his partner/wife, Kate Brislin, were nominees and became finalists in the Best Traditional Folk Album category for their Rounder Record "Our Town." However they promise no formalities when they perform at the KAC Coffeehouse on Friday, October 21 at 8 p.m. It is the first Central New York appearance by this duo from California who sing and play a skillful blend of bluegrass folk, and old-time country music.

Their core sound is a compelling vocal duet, enhanced by guitar, banjo, mandolin and fiddle. Their harmony singing has been likened often to the classic performances of the Louvin Brothers, Stanley Brothers and the Carter Family.

Brislin, considered by many to be the finest traditional country singer on the West Coast, has an intuitive ability to harmonize, blend and link with other voices. Stecher, who began playing guitar at age eleven and on bandolin and banjo at twelve, accompanied many noteable traditional artists over his musical career. In 1985 he and Kate, already old musical friends, formed their duet and were married in 1987. Since 1989, they have had three records on Rounder and perform at concert halls, clubs, and festivals on both coasts.

Tickets for this performances are $8 and may be purchased in advance at the Kirkland Art Center or, if available, at the door on the night of the performance. The KAC Coffeehouse, now in its 13th year, presents folk and bluegrass music in the main gallery of the Kirkland Art Center amidst the current exhibition. Refreshments are available. For further information, phone the art center at 852-8871.

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Adeline's Movietime

BY ADELINE COOK '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

This week's review is a double feature of a calm, easy-going historical film, and a perverted, S-and-M adventure. Yes, it's true, right here at the *Spectator*, we have something for everyone . . .

Our first featured film is *Quiz Show*, a new Robert Redford production starring Ralph Fiennes as Charles Van Doren, a sexy, intelligent professor (do we have any of these at Hamilton that I'm just not seeing?) Van Doren takes part in a game show called Twenty-One, something similar to a fifties version of *Jeopardy*. In this true story reenactment, the producers of the quiz show give the answers to the contestants before the show, in order to achieve higher ratings. Van Doren, a handsome, young, rich professor obviously has a more positive effect on the ratings than Herb Stempel (played by John Turturro), a geeky Jewish man in his thirties. Eventually a Harvard Law grad, Dick Goodwin (skillfully portrayed by Rob Morrow), learns the show's secret and takes the station to court.

This show is based on a true story of which many of the younger generation is not even aware, Ask your parents, I bet they remember.

I felt that this film was very well acted and produced in a very effective manner. I really have no criticisms, except the fact that the film tends to be a bit long. The acting is superb, and the parts well cast. Go see it for a calm, thoughtful evening.

Our second feature for this week is an exact opposite of *Quiz Show*. *Exit to Eden* is being advertised as a Rosie O'Donnell comedy about some cops at an S-and-M camp. However, its content surprised me.

First of all, this film should be playing in a Porno House due to its extensive nudity. And I mean NUDITY, this is not a film to bring anyone under 18 to. I'm really wondering where it got its "R" rating from. My only guess is that critics noticed that the film contains very little violence or obscenities. So basically, if you're looking for some naked flesh in a very sexual context, head down to the theaters now. Warning: this is NOT a date movie, unless you're looking for some new ideas to spice up your sex life, don't do it.

The many different plots running through this film are rather confused, at best. One has Aykroyd and O'Donnell chasing smugglers, but this theme seems to take second place to the "sub"-plot which involves the seduction of Dana Delany. Also watch out for the funny side-notes and random naked characters. The editor for this film needs to cut down on caffeine or something.

The film actually has a rather interesting "sub"-plot in the romance between Dana Delany's sadistic character and her partner, a very cute Paul Mercurio. Basically look for sex, sexual innuendos, a fat Dan Aykroyd (who's character is supposedly from Utica, NY), and a great performance from Rosie O'Donnell. Who knows, you might have a more interesting evening than you thought!

QUIZ SHOW:
plot ****
acting ****
set ****
excitement level **1/2

EXIT TO EDEN:
plot **
acting ***
set *?
(I guess this depends on your taste)

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MCA's hot releases

JUSTICE SYSTEM
Rooftop Soundcheck

The main argument ignorant critics have with hip-hop is that all sounds the same. While this notion is as ludicrous as the claim all indie rock is indistinguishable, there are some general characteristics of rap that tend to make it a somewhat one-dimensional art form. The lack of melody can stifle individuality, as well as the mechanical nature of the music, which is generally driven by samples and drum machines. In the past, many artists interested in rapping lacked the ability to play live instruments, while those who could play lacked the heart and instinct to rap well. But tha was the past, and Justice System is the future. A smooth, New York hip-hop band which fluidly integrates hip-hop excitement with the emotion and immediacy of skillful, live instrumentation (including saxophone and keyboards), Justice System proves that rap music need not be just a percussive, low-end music medium. Unlike acid-jazz, funky hip-hop or metal rap artists who weave songs from a limited range of influences, Justice System draws from a rich, soulful history including Curtis Mayfield, Isaac Hayes, John Coltrane, Santana and Stevie Wonder, as well as more current artists like Run-D.M.C. and Public Enemy. Rooftop Soundcheck is a refreshing eye-opener. Spin "Trouble On My Mind," "Flexin' Tha III Funk" and "The III-River Expedition."

LYLE LOVETT
I Love Everybody

The rich, reedy timbre of Lyle Lovett's voice imparts a certain wisdom. Warm and frayed at the edges, it gives even his strangest songs a down-home ease. Listen closely as he deadpans, "I knew this pretty girl once. She was 18... maybe, but what's a year or two?" in "Creeps Like Me," or "Penguins are so sensitive to my needs" from "Penguins"; the wit and insight he crams into the loopiest of sentiments is enough to convince you the guy's a national treasure. Wit and insight, of course, is *I Love Everybody*'s stock and trade. Lived-in details give depth and meaning to its wry, disarmingly honest sentiments as the record's collection of folksy oddballs walks through the quiet guitar, jazzy snare drum and spare fiddle like actors on an old Hollywood sound stage. Set in simple acoustic arrangements that are neither folk nor country (nor blues nor jazz, though there are those in there, too), *I Love Everybody* is an easy record to let slip through the cracks. Just listen to lines like "Fat babies have no pride... that's okay, who needs pride?" and you'll get it.

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Calendar & Movies

21 *Friday*

Exhibition: "Seven Years in Tibet, 1944-1951: Photographs by Heinrich Harrer" and "Tibetan Art from the Newark Musuem." Emerson Gallery, Christian A.Johnson Hall. (Closes October 23)

Exhibition: "Edward Robinson (1794-1863) and His Times." Emerson Gallery, Christian A.Johnson Hall. (Closes October 23)

Exhibition: "A Discerning Eye: Philip W.Abell." Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson Hall. (Closes November 6)

22 *Saturday*

7:30 **Hamilton College Intercollegiate Reading Series.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

10:00 **Film: Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

23 *Sunday*

10:30 **Hamilton College Intercoll giate Reading Series.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

11:30 **Community Church (Protestant Worship).** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "Tipping the Scales towards Justice." Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

1:00 **Hillel Brunch and Community Forum.** Azel Backus House.

2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J. Ferguson.** Meet at the Chapel.

7:30 **Film: Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

24 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

2:00 **Pace University Law School.** Career Center.

4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "The Role of the Testis in Prostatic Aging." James Lai '93, Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health. Room 318, Science Building.

4:15 **Winslow Lecture.** "The Rape of Persephone and Rituals of Female Initiation." Bella Zweig, University of Arizona. Co-sponsored by Classics, Anthropology, Comparitive Literature, Sociology and Women's Studies. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

6:00 **Japanese Table.** Room 108, Schambach Center.

9:00 **Central Council of Student Assembly Meeting.** Student Conference Room, Bristol Campus Center Basement. Hamilton Community welcomed.

25 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen.

7:00 **Cover Letter Workshop.** Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building.

7:30 **East Asian Film.** The Blue Kite. Science Auditorium.

26 *Wednesday*

7:30 **Chase Prerecruit.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

8:00 **Lecture and Concert.** "La chanson quebecoise: miroir d'un peuple." Pascal Normand, Universite Concordia, Montreal. Sponsored by the Departments of Romance Languages, Comparitive Literature, History, and Music; the Dean of the Faculty; the French Club; and the International Students Association. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

27 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:15 **Lecture.** "Cuba and the United States: Still Crazy After All These Years." Professor William LeoGrande, American University. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

7:30 **Deloitte & Touche Prerecruit.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

8:30 **Acoustic Coffeehouse.** Ani DiFranco, with special guest Jim Infantino. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

Enjoy the nice weather, while you still can!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Exit to Eden 9:35 only
Only You 12:35 3:35 6:40 9:20
New Nightmare 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
Little Giants 1:00 4:00 7:00
The Specialist 1:20 4:20 7:20 9:50
Love Affair 12:45 3:45 6:50 9:25
Puppet Masters 1:10 4:10 7:05 9:40
River Wild 12:50 3:50 7:10 9:55
The Shawshank Redemtion 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30
Quiz Show 12:40 3:40 6:45 9:45

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

The River Wild 7:00 9:15
Saturday and Sunday 2:00

Up Town 797-0020

Clear and Present Danger 7:00 9:45
Corrina Corrina 9:30
Little Rascals 7:00
Time Cop 7:00 9:30

On Campus

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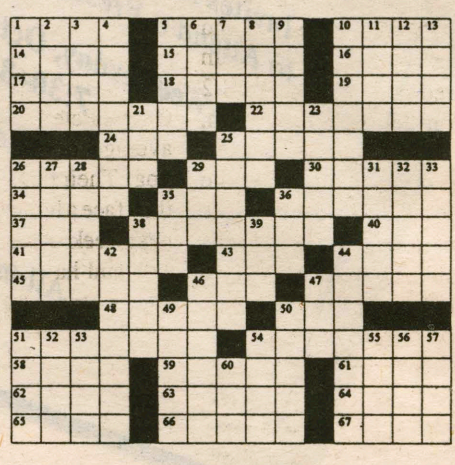
Crossword 101

" Up in the Air "

By Gerry Frey



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3 Wife in Munich
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8 Gift recipients
9 Regions
10 *Aircraft carrrier*
11 Uncommon
12 Mideast prince
13 College official
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26 Ferber's novel
27 Commerce
28 Consumed
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32 Miscued
33 Montgomery Ward competitor
35 Towel word
36 Picnic pest
38 TV word censor
39 Columnist Landers
42 *Hangar locale*
44 *Circus aerial*
46 Entered rudely
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53 Cookie type
54 Bird sound
55 Prison
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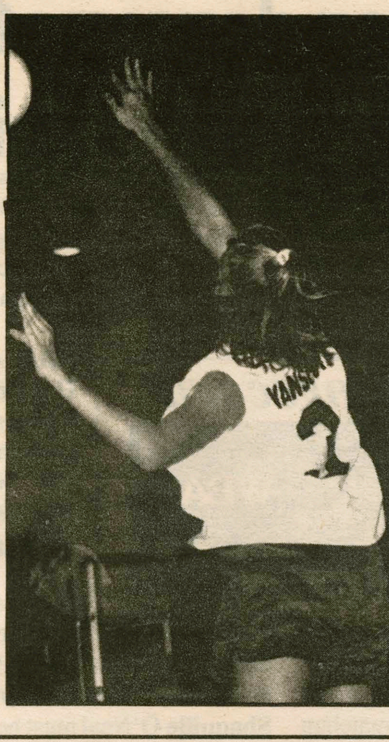
Quotable Quote

" It's only during an eclipse that the Man in the Moon has a place in the sun. "

Anonymous



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Heidi VanScoy

Career Statistics:

NESCAC Player of the Week

Heidi VanScoy '95 reached the impressived mark of becoming the NESCAC Player of the Week in volleyball for her Most Valuable Player performance in the first-ever Hamilton Invitational Tournament which was held in the Alumni Gym over parent's weekend.. VanScoy registered 36 kills 97.2/match), 36 digs, three blocks, and hit for 41% in five matches as Hamilton defeated Smith College 2-0 to win the tournament. The women will attempt to continue their winning streak when they compete in the Binghampton Tournament this Friday and Saturday, October 21-22 at 5:00 p.m and 9:00 a.m. Congratulations Heidi, you are The Garden Cafe's athlete of the week!

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The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Glada and Veronica Bufalini

Glada and Veronica Bufalini, freshman twin sisters from Cresskill, NJ, finished 1-2 with a time of 19:23 to lead the women's cross country team to wins over Lemoyne College and Roberts Wesleyan. The time moved the twins to 3rd and 4th on the Hamilton College Top 25 List of fastest times run on the course by a Hamilton runner. Congrats, Glada and Veronica.

Women's volleyball wins the first-ever Hamilton Invitational

By Mills Chapman
SPORTS EDITOR

Hamilton finished in first place at its own 8-team tournament on Sat., Oct.. 15. This was the first tournament hosted at Hamilton in the history of the program (est. 1983). In pool play, Hamilton defeated Smith College (15-11, 15-10), Russell Sage (15-4, 15-1), and LeMoyne (15-6, 15-9). In the semifinals, Hamilton defeated Elmira (9-15, 15-6, 15-11). Hamilton came out strong in the 2nd game behind the hitting of Heidi Van Scoy ('95) and the setting of Teri Nugent ('95). With Hamilton down 7-11 in the 3rd game, Deb DelSignore ('96) served eight straight points to finish the match. Moving on the finals, Hamilton defeated Smith (15-9, 15-10) to take first place. In the first game Hamilton and Smith traded off points up to a 5-5 tie. Smith took the lead for a short while, and Hamilton found itself down 6-8 before it went ahead for good. DelSignore scored points 9 through 12, and Maggie Lower finished it off with points 13-15. In the 2nd game, Hamilton led the entire game, and held off two surges by Smith at 11-7 and 14-9. All Tournament-Team members included Tournament MVP Heidi Van Scoy, Christina Clark ('97), and Teri Nugent ('95). Leaders in several categories for the day: Heidi Van Scoy, with 36 kills and a .409 hitting percentage; Michelle Pickett, with 45 digs; Teri Nugent, with 58 assists; Maggie Lower, with 13 service aces; and Christina Clark, with 5 solo blocks. Hamilton's record is now 17-6 and will travel to the SUNY/Binghamton tournament this weekend. The Continentals's last home match of the season will be on Tuesday, Oct. 25, versus Union College in the Margaret S. Bundy Fieldhouse at 7:00.

H-Team, ISA lead hunt for IM Soccer Championship

By Marty Reichgott '95 1/2
IM SOCCER COMMSIIONER

H-Team and ISA continued their winning ways, and Townies got back on track as intramural soccer heads toward the playoffs.

H-Team upped their divisional record to 2-0 with a 3-0 blanking of ELS. Led by Adam Weiss '96 and captain Peter Kimber '96, H-Team has outscored their opponents 8-2 this season on their undefeated path, with only DKE standing in their quest for the division title. Despite being tripped up, 2-0 by the Townies this past weekend, the Satchmos can still grab a division title with a win against H-Team this weekend. Andy Singer '96 continues to lead DKE with his strong goaltending, but the Satchmos couldn't find the net against the Townies, who peppered the goal with their own shots all day. North also pulled out a victory this past weekend, capitalizing on several Minor mistakes to steal away a 3-1 triumph. North continuously pressured the Minor goal, and the Mob's defense had trouble clearing the ball, leading to three close-range goals. The Minor Mob has been outscored 11-1 this season.

In the Buff division, ISA sits alone as the undefeated leaders after a 4-1 dismantling of the Downtown Frat Guys. David Tucker '97 and Larry McKiernen '95 have anchored the middle of the field for the Chicken Patties, who also get alot of outside assistance from Myoka Bokall '98. Goalie Pete Latvis' '95 goals against average for the season is a strong 0.33 gpg. Their title is not secure either as they face a hungry AD for the top spot next week. AD topped Team Canada, 1-0, and have steadily improved the whole season after a tough opening overtime loss to H-Team.

One playoff spot is still up for grabs, as five have already been filled. H-Team, DKE, and the Townies have all clinched spots from the Blue league, and ISA and AD have qualified from the Buff. The final spot will be awarded when Minor Mob takes on the DFG's to decide the final Buff wildcard position.

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Soccer	▨ Elmira 2:00 p.m.						
Women's Tennis	States at Limestone Camillus TBA	States at Limestone Camillus TBA	States at Limestone Camillus TBA				
Women's Soccer			▨ Vassar 1:00 p.m.				
Cross Country		Albany Invitational 10:00 a.m.					
Field Hockey	Middlebury 1:00 p.m.						
Volleyball	Binghampton tournament 5:00 pm	Binghampton tournament 9:00 a.m.					
Football	Colby 1:30 p.m.						

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Mills Chapman *Spectator* *Sports Editor* Last Week:6-6 To date:38-33	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator* *Editor-in-Chief* Last Week: 8-4 To date: 39-32	Zach Thomas *Spectator* *Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 To date: 40-31	Al Huang Jersey Boy Sophomore Last week's guest H. Chamberlain 6-6	Eric Freedman *Lands End Model* First-year Last week's guest Eric Martin '97 7-5
NFL					
Chicago at Detroit 10/23	Detroit	Chicago	Chicago	Detroit	Detroit
Seattle at Kansas City 10/23	Seattle	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Denver at Seattle 10/23	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Houston at Philadelphia 10/23	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Houston	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at NY Giants 10/23	NY Giants	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	NY Giants
Atlanta at L.A. Raiders 10/23	L.A. Raiders	Atlanta	Atlantar	L.A. Raiders	LA Raiders
NCAA					
Nebraska at Missouri 10/22	Missouri	Missouri	Huskers	Nebraska	Nebraska
N.N.C. at Virginia 10/22	Virginia	U.N.C	Virginia	U.N.C	U.N.C
Michigan at Illinois 10/22	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Kansas St. at Colorado 10/22	Kansas St.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Utah at Colorado St. 10/22	Utah	Utah	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.
San Diego St. at Wyoming 10/22	San Diego St.	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming

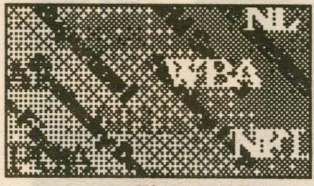
If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Deion Sanders: not as smart as Secretariat

NFL: How does **Washington** let **Arizona** score 13 points in the fourth quarter, forcing the game into overtime and an eventual loss? We all know that the Redskins aren't that good, but the Cardinals have problems scoring 13 points in a game. The Skins lost one of the few wins they'll get... **Deion Sanders** must be one of the stupidest people in the NFL. Never mind the fact that he and **Andre Rison** were lucky that they didn't get thrown out of the **49ers-Falcons** matchup for fighting, Sanders reactions in the fight could have hurt the Niners for the rest of the season. He swung several times at Rison's head, not minding the fact that Rison still had his helmet on. If these two guys wanted to go at it like two little kids, that's fine. But the possibility of Sanders breaking his hand or wrist on the helmet was real. Sanders out for a few weeks would have hurt the 49ers for a good portion of the season. Next time, maybe Deion should think before he swings... Deion ended up getting hurt anyway for his high-stepping routine on an interception runback. Brains aplenty for Mr. Sanders... Monday night pitted two quarterbacks best known for their late game heroics. **Joe Montana** and **John Elway** have been leading comebacks for years. Last week, they both were able to claim that they did so again. After a fumble recovery by **Denver's Karl Mecklenburg**, Elway scored on a four yard run with one and half minutes left to give Denver a four point lead. Montana then took that time and drove the **Chiefs** 75 yards for a touchdown and the win with eight seconds left. I think we can call that one an interesting ending...

MLB: While **Buck Showalter** deserves something, I think the AL Manager of the Year should have gone to **Mike Hargrove** of **Cleveland**. Other than deserving it on general principles, he made a team that had no pitching whatsoever into a league powerhouse. The **Yankees** at least had one or two pitchers. Then again, Showalter may deserve the award just for watching **Terry Mulholland** every five days... Speaking of the Yankees, did you ever think you would see large numbers of bad manager firings and not hear **George Steinbrenner's** name mentioned?... At least some of the good managers who have recently been fired are being rehired. **Kevin Kennedy**, formerly of the **Texas Rangers**, has been hired to take over the Boston Red Sox. Former **Baltimore Orioles** skipper **Johnny Oates** has taken Kennedy's job in Texas. While it's good to see those who deserve jobs getting them, this shifting of managers is ultimately meaningless. Personally, I think it's questionable how much influence a manager has on winning or losing. If he has the players, a manager's strategy doesn't make much of a difference. These changes won't change much...

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NBA: Anfernee Hardaway signed a $70 million contract with the **Orlando Magic** this week. My biggest question is how Orlando is going to pay for all these contracts under the salary cap. Hardaway, **Horace Grant** and **Shaquille O'Neal** must be covering most of their money. Unless the Magic are pulling people off the street to play, I think they are showing that the salary cap is a joke... *USA Today* reports that the **Cavaliers** are giving **Danny Ferry** another close look. How many chances does this guy get? For four years, he has done nothing but be a waste of a roster space. No matter what Cleveland's needs may be with **Larry Nance's** retirement, Ferry is definitely not the answer... Exactly how many rules did the NBA create to keep the entire league from playing **Knicks**-style basketball. The three-point line has been moved in and no longer can defenders hand-check. It's not often that you see rules enacted because of one team. Then again, the reason teams cannot trade number one picks in consecutive years is because of the Cavaliers. Oh well, it's still not that common....

NCAA: Why does the AP continue to give **Nebraska** no respect? While it is true that without **Tommie Frazier** they no longer can be considered the best team in the country, there is no reason why they should be falling in the polls. The AP has them ranked third, down from number two, despite the fact they haven't lost. Give them some respect. Don't keep dropping them in the rankings until they lose. With no real quarterback, I think we can wait that long... **Auburn** is making the college rankings annoying again. We again are faced with the question of whether they can legitimately win the national championship even though they are on probation. What ever happened to the good old days when a crooked team, like **SMU**, would be so hurt by being placed on probation, they would never come close to being good for years...

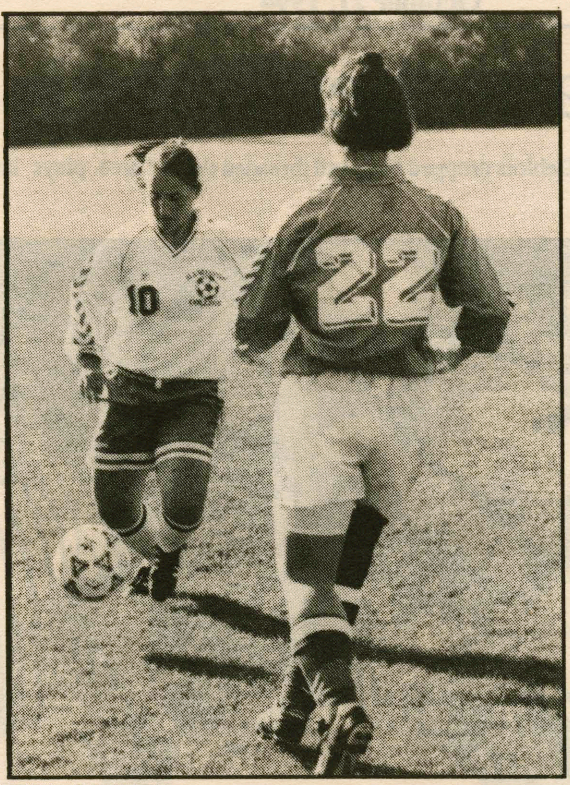
MISCELLANEOUS: *Sports Illustrated* is reprinting a great article from 1990 this week. It discusses the life and career of **Secretariat**, arguably the greatest racehorse of all-time. You don't often talk about a horse having personality, but Secretariat was the **Muhammad Ali** of the racing world. This article brings this out very well. You never actually see full-length articles about a twenty-year old horse, so that should tell you something.

Women's soccer beats tough rival Middlebury with a score of 3-1

By Katie Scovin
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Well, they've done it. With a 3-1 win against Middlebury this Saturday afternnon, women's soccer reached the .500 mark. The game was, as coach Ann Haggherty put it, "One of our toughest but also one of our best (games) offensively." With very quick playing up from and parents viewing from the sidelines, Christina Robenson '97 scored Hamilton's first goal. Beth Kans and co-captain Jen Judson '96 followed with blue' second and final goal. In the meantime this week, Hamilton suffered a 3-1 loss to St. Lawrence in wich Meg Jones '96 scored for the Continentals.

The leaves are changing and October's end is drawing near with States are on everyone's mind. Will the women go? The committee to decide this meets Sunday, but firs and foremost a .500 record must be maintained (one of the state's criteria). With two games remaining, the women have to be victorious in at least one to reamin at their present level, and to have a chance to make States.



Socer beats Middlebury 3-1

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

Women's x-country end their duals undefeated

By Spectator Sports

First-years Giada and Veronica Bufalini, and junior Cathy Michels cracked Hamilton's all-time Top-25 list with their strongest performances of the year, and the cross-country team swept past LeMoyne College and Roberts aWesleyan with their best team effort to date. The twins, Giada and Veronica respectively, and Michels took 1-2-3 with times of 19:23, 19:24, and 19:24 to move into 3rd, 4th, and 5th all-time for the 3.05 mile course. Completing the team scoring effort for the undefeated Continentals was Adrianne Levin '96 (19:39), Shelly Bishop '96 (19:45), Tami Koch '96 (19:50), and Jennnifer Wilcox '98 (20:10). Coach Ellen Hull said that, "The women wanted to make sure that they ended their dual meet season undefeated, so they raced hard and went after it!"

Also turning in fine performances were Emily Valle '96 (20:33), Stephanie Taylor '95 (20:43), Julie Wolfe '95 (20:53), Maria Gara '97 (21:06), and Alicia Rasmussen '98 (22:20). Brenda McCabe '97 made her debut for this season after overcoming a knee injury, and placed an impressive 18th place with a quality 21:40 clocking.

This weekend the team will travel to the Albany Invitational to compete against a large field of runners. Some of which are the best teams and runners in the country.

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Hamilton pulls out another fourth quarter victory

By Russel Zacek
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The Hamilton Continentals improved their record to 3 and 1 with a victory over Bowdoin this weekend. The Continentals made the game exciting for the Parent's Weekend crowd with a dramatic comeback victory of 10-7 in the fourth quarter. The game highlighted the Hamilton defense as the buff and blue held the Bowdoin Polar Bears to only one touchdown.

The first half of football was scoreless as the Hamilton defense held strong and the offense couldn't get going. The Continentals scored first as Jeff Holden booted a 32 yard field goal with 4:39 left in the third quarter.

The Bowdoin team answered early in the fourth quarter as their running back burst into the end zone from seventeen yards out to put the Continentals in the hole 7-3.

Several penalties forced the Continentals to punt. Bowdoin began to mount a drive as time was running "out for the buff and blue. Bowdoin managed to eat up 5:40 on the clock with three first downs. A Ramirez sack and a delay penalty set up a fourth and 23 for the polar bears with only 3 minutes left in regulation. Bowdoin dropped back to pass and threw the ball toward the end zone when sophomore Russell Zacek stepped in front to pick the pass off. He returned the ball 29 yards to the Hamilton 36.

Hamilton beats bowdoin in last seconds PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

The momentum was with Hamilton as the offense took the field. Dan Deblois hit Rob Hatch for an eleven yard gain. Two plays later, Deblois pass was tipped but Sean Fisher pulled it in for the first down. Three incomplete passes set up a fourth and ten. It looked as if the Continentals hopes would be dashed. Deblois dropped back and threaded the ball in to Rob Hatch for a 21 yard gain. Three plays later, Deblois hit Mike Rahmer to set up a fourth and two on the Bowdoin 8. Scott Milleisen went off tackle for the first down on the five yard line. The offense came Routinone-setback, and motioned to no backs in the backfield drawing the defensive linebackers out of the middle of the field. Deblois dropped back and then tucked the ball in and ran untouched into the end zone to take the lead with 37 seconds left.

Holden's kick and good coverage pinned the Polar Bears on their own two yard line with the help of a penalty on the extra point. After two plays and a Rich Sullivan sack, Bowdoin threw the ball up and sophomore cornerback Rob Sarle intercepted the ball to seal the victory.

Scott Milleisen was the leading rusher for the Continentals wi Rth 83 yards on 25 attempts. Deblois went 14 for 25 for 111 yards. The leading receivers were Sean Fisher with 4 catches for 45 yards and Rob Hatch with 3 catches for 35 yards. Defensive leaders were Mark Melnitsky with 8 tackles and Mauricio Ramirez with 7 tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery. Rich Sullivan also had 5 tackles and 2 sacks, and Russell Zacek and Ron Martucci had interceptions.

This week the football team is gearing up for the powerful 3 and 1 Colby White Mules. The seniors have not beaten Colby in any of there three meetings and are looking for their first victory over this tough rival, with a 3-1 record. This gamemaydefine the team's season.

Field hockey ends its season with a dissappointing record of 4-6

By Andrew E. Cooley
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Unfortunately, for the many loyal fans, the Hamilton College women's field hockey team is finished for the 1994-1995 fall season. The Lady Continental's record is 4 wins, and 6 losses. Although the team has already improved on last years record, many of the people who I know to be deeply involved with the field hockey program have suggested that the coaches and players are dissapointed with the turnout of this season.

Manager Justin Zappia said in a phone conversation that the team really lost momentum after the first few games. "After the first 3 games the morale on the team was running very high. We (the Lady Continentals) started the year 2-1, with a respectable loss to William Smith, and a last minute victory over Union. Then we started to lose momentum, and people had nagging injuries. It is hard to point out one problem with this season, I guess the downfall of the team was caused by a combination of things."

Filed hockey ends season 4-6 PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

Although the team will not be playing for the national championship this year, the team is relatively young and with sophmore standout goalie Melissa Hyner it will be hard to count out the field hockey team in any game next season. When asked about the play of Hyner this season, manager Brandon Patey said, "I have seen a lot of field hockey games and goalies in my life and she is one of the most talented goalies I have ever seen. If she keeps working hard in the off-season she will really surprise some teams next season." Goalie is only one of the many positions on the field. If the Hamilton team wants to compete next season it will take a full effort by each and every player on the squad. Dale Papst, a spectator sports reporter, said "That team works hard every minute of every practice , and every game. If they continue their rigorous work habits they could be a real force to reckon with next season."

Do not let the record of the women's field hockey team be misleading. All of the component parts for a terrific season are there. The Hamilton team has great coaches, great players, great work habits, and two really understanding managers. If the team can develop a great chemistry together they will win games. Don't miss the action, the next chance you have to watch a field hockey game!

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